

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly cloudy and warmer, probably occasional light rain today; tomorrow rain and colder; much colder tomorrow night.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 48; lowest, 41.
Weather details on page 10.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute, With sixty seconds worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!"

That gold fountain pen with which President Coolidge signs the rivers and harbors bill ought to have been studded with diamonds and rubies.

The Board of Education's new penny-wise-pound-foolish diplomas hardly come under the head of Thrift Week. As Franklin said, "Many have been ruined by buying good Pennyworths."

The government's new policy of arbitration with Mexico appears to the mere layman to be based on the intellectual processes of the lady who gave her darling daughter permission to go out to swim.

Charlie Chaplin's bacon that he's been bringing home all these years now resolves itself into a streak of lien and a streak of fat.

Because of his outstanding charity toward members of the well-known feline family a Chicago gentleman draws down one of the largest stakes on record for feeding the kites.

"Search one tall frigate walks the sea Or skirts the safer shores Of all that bore to victory Our stout old Commodores."

Decline of the American navy from a place of preeminence among the battle fleets of the world is no phenomenon in our weird history, for what we did to our first line of defense at the Washington Arms Conference we did with the knowledge before us of what had happened between the close of the Civil War and the advent of T. R. In insisting upon the construction of the three cruisers Congress seems determined to rectify a bad mistake in a very limited degree.

Prominent Pittsburgh shovel manufacturer finds no escape from the verdict which requires him to pay \$50,000 in heart balm. Dig!

The President of Nicaragua rejects Guatemala's offer of mediation with that firmness which comes of glancing out the window and seeing a Yankee Marine calmly eating bananas in the Capitol park.

Friends of Frank L. Smith who are talking of having the Supreme Court make the Senate seat him are running a great risk of pneumonia by using their hats in this kind of weather for megaphones.

Mr. Howard E. Coffin appears to have learned something about aviation since he was down here in Washington during the war.

The time has long since passed in this town when the manufacture of laws from raw—frequently very raw—materials was the only industry we could boast. The Board of Trade would like to see smoke coming out of something besides the dome of the Capitol.

Time has also long since passed when the report of a case of small-pox could start a panic here, or anywhere else in the country, for that matter. Those who stubbornly refuse to submit to vaccination little realize to what extent those with sense enough to do so have protected them from their own ignorance.

Chancellor Marx is going to form a new cabinet, and gosh! how he does dread it.

Fries would use gas to kill those mice, And promptly tells us how, sir; But we think shooting much more nice— We'd kill 'em with a Mauser!

The State of West Virginia and Cousin Tom Blanton undertake to tell the United States how to vote on the confirmation of Presidential appointees. Our sovereign powers must stand together!

"The oak leviathans, whose huge ribs make Their clay creator the vain title take Of lord of these, and arbiter of war; These are thy toys, and, as the snowflake, They melt into the nest of waves, which mar Alike the Armada's pride or spoils of Trafalgar."

Thus Byron's tribute to the mighty power of the ocean, which in one of his savage moods takes a toll of 27 lives in a blizzard off Cape Cod. That canal at \$11,500,000 might be cheap if we could get the ships to use it.

Lack of adequate transportation for the fleeing missionaries puts a premium on a cycle in Cathay.

PRESIDENT INSISTS CONFISCATION ONLY ISSUE WITH MEXICO

Protection of American Rights to Be Enforced, Warning to Calles.

COOL TO ARBITRATION MEASURE IN SENATE

Resolution, Amended to Block Seizures, Voted, 13-3, by Committee.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Developments yesterday at the White House and in the Senate foreign relations committee strengthened the administration's policy of protecting American properties from confiscation in Mexico.

The net result of the day's proceedings was to warn President Calles of Mexico that the United States government will assume a free hand in dealing with the situation in case the Mexican government attempts to put into effect any confiscatory laws against American properties while discussion of the arbitration idea is under way.

President Coolidge, through his spokesman, gave no encouragement to the hope that the real controversy between Mexico and the United States could be settled by arbitration. The President thinks the Senate resolution advocating arbitration, which was reported out of the foreign relations committee yesterday, may clarify the situation and permit the American people to better understand the real issue. But so far as the President is concerned there is nothing to clarify, and the sole question is how soon the people of the country will grasp the one fundamental question involved.

The White House spokesman said yesterday that he desired to repeat that there is only one question involved in the dispute with Mexico—that is, the question of whether American properties will be confiscated. There are some smaller, collateral issues, he explained, but if the big question is settled there will not be any difficulty, he added.

Firm for Property Rights.

All our institutions, the spokesman added, recognize the right of persons to own property and not have it taken away. This is one of our "inalienable rights" it was asserted on the President's behalf. When the people appreciate what the issue is, it was added, they will see clearly that the United States government is on one side of the question and that the Mexican government is on the other.

As inalienable means "not transferable—that which can not be rightfully taken away"—the effect of the White House explanation was to indicate that the executive could not consider bartering away inalienable rights of American citizens before any foreign arbitral tribunal. In other words, the right of Mexico to confiscate American properties, or the right of any government to follow that course, is apparently not regarded by Mr. Coolidge as a question subject to argument at all. A government which risks sacrifice of the "inalienable rights" of its citizens ceases to do its duty as a government, according to the Coolidge formula read at the White House to the press correspondents some days ago.

Europe's Claims Involved.

Incidentally, it is pointed out in official circles, European governments will not permit their properties to be confiscated by Mexico even if the United States should agree to jeopardize the inalienable rights of its own citizens, and these governments, it is added, will not arbitrate on the question of confiscation. They will look to the United States to either protect their interests from confiscation, or give them

SUB-ZERO WEATHER SPREADING IN WEST

36 Below Zero in Montana; Lower Temperatures Seen for Today.

Kansas City, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—A cold wave that brought the coldest weather in two years to parts of the Rocky mountain territory with lower temperatures in prospect for tomorrow, was sweeping down on the South-west tonight.

Warnings of zero and sub-zero temperatures were predicted for Kansas and Kansas City, and 18 to 20 above in Texas.

Western Montana experienced the coldest weather in more than two years today. Havre had 36 below zero, Billings 33 below and Miles City 26 below.

In Wyoming the sub-zero temperatures ranged from 3 below at Cheyenne to 31 below in Sheridan. The cold interrupted the air mail service, east-bound mail being sent by train from Cheyenne last night.

Snow was falling in western Kansas late today, where temperatures of 5 below are expected before morning.

FLORIDA—ATLANTIC COAST LINE 9:45 A. M. 2:55 P. M. 3:15 P. M. 6:20 P. M. 9:40 P. M. 1:25 A. M. 2:15 A. M. 3:15 A. M. 4:15 A. M. Adv.

Oil Law Met by 125 of 147 Concerns, Mexico Holds

New Land Regulation Goes Into Effect, Requiring That Owners From Other Countries Give Up Right to Appeal to Home Government.

Mexico City, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Of 147 oil companies operating in Mexico, all but 22 have accepted the new petroleum law, the department of industry stated tonight.

The statement did not name those companies which have not accepted the law, but said the department hoped the resistance of the "rebellious companies" will gradually disappear.

The statement also declared the department of industry has in every way sought to show the utmost consideration for the various oil companies, to afford them justice and to protect their rights.

Until December 31, the statement said, the department had received 963 applications for oil concessions, confirmatory and preferential, covering more than 35,000,000 acres and also "a great number" of land applications upon which no previous concession has been issued.

With public interest centered on possible arbitration of the differences between Mexico and the United States

over the new oil and land laws, a new angle was added to the situation today when all foreign land owners in Mexico became, theoretically, Mexican citizens as far as questions concerning their property is concerned.

Today the time expired for foreigners to register a declaration of their land ownership to the municipal authorities in accordance with article XVII of the Mexican constitution and the alien land law enacted under it.

The law has been in effect one year, but a period of grace, expiring today, was granted to foreigners to file their declaration. The law enacts a constitutional article which permits only native-born Mexicans to own land in Mexico, but gives the Mexican government power to grant property rights to foreigners who renounce the right of appeal to their home governments in case of disputes.

It is understood that registration under the law will be construed by the Mexican government as acceptance of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.)

U. S. LIENS ON CHAPLIN ARE NEAR SETTLEMENT

Announcement Is Made by Aid to Buckner After a Conference.

HELP TO WIFE REFUSED

New York, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—The government's claims of income tax as assessed. Liens amounting to approximately \$1,000,000 previously were filed in California. Both sums include penalties as well as assessments.

Alleged to have been warned of impending liens, the comedian was reported to have withdrawn \$500,000 from two banks yesterday just before the sum could be tied up.

Participating in the conferences today were James P. Normaly, vice president of the East River National Bank, and Nathan Burkan, counsel for Chaplin. Crawford said, after conference with Normaly and Burkan, that the government contemplated no action against Chaplin.

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Attorneys for Lita Grey Chaplin, 18-year-old wife, who is suing Charles S. Chaplin for divorce and division of property, are to await Chaplin's next move. They announced this today when information came from Washington that the internal revenue department probably would decline to recognize Mrs. Chaplin's appeal for alimony money awarded by the court.

The money, which is in California banks under Chaplin's name, is being kept there by the government under liens which claim \$1,000,000 due on income taxes.

Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys pointed out that Chaplin must file \$1,000,000 bond to effect release of his properties and cash from the government's liens or forfeit them and that in either case their client might shortly obtain the \$1,400,000 awarded her.

Marx Cabinet Plan Upheld by Centrists

Berlin, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—A caucus of the centrist party today approved his undertaking to form a cabinet from the parties of the right and center, as requested by President von Hindenburg yesterday.

Chancellor Marx said he would inform President von Hindenburg tomorrow of his readiness to form a new cabinet.

Woman Forsakes \$1,300 Rather Than Pay Fines

Special to The Washington Post.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 21.—Rather than reward more substantially than with a 50-cent piece the honest waitress who found her bag, containing \$1,300 and turned it over to the police, Mrs. Bertha Gerhona, a widow, 61, today refused to accept the return of her savings.

Miss Lores Prescott, waitress in the restaurant of a department store, found the bag on one of her tables on December 29. Without ascertaining its contents she turned it over to another employee, who, more inquisitive, took two others into her confidence, and the money was split four ways. When Miss Prescott refused to accept her share, it was hidden in pie dough in the restaurant refrigerator. Miss Prescott reported the affair to the police and aided them in recovering all the money.

When Mrs. Gerhona established ownership of the purse today, Police Capt. Sebald asked if she would reward Miss Prescott's honesty.

The widow replied she would "Give not a cent." Then, reminded of her promise of a reward, she said, "Well, if I give 10 cents, I am making good the promise."

Told that would be inadequate, she raised her offer to 50 cents, and, becoming angry when Sebald urged that the finder was entitled to more, shouted, "Sooner than give a reward I'll let you keep it all."

The police tonight were still holding the \$1,300.

12 TROOPERS ACCUSED IN KILLING OF WOMAN

Jersey Officers, Who Besieged Farm Home All Night, Are Named in Warrants.

CRUELTY WAS CHARGED

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Warrants charging murder were issued tonight for the arrest of twelve State troopers who on December 21 last laid an all night siege to a farm house at Jutland. In the siege, Miss Beatrice Meany was killed when she and her brother, Timothy, and James, barricaded themselves in defiance of arrest on complaint of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Maj. Mark O. Kimberling, assistant superintendent of State police, arranged with Sheriff Addison Y. Kinney, to produce the men tomorrow.

The State will be asked to assign an assistant attorney general to defend the troopers, he said.

Lieut. Daniel F. Rogers, who commanded 24 troopers in the attack, was named an accessory, as were Trooper Alfred K. Larsen and Agents Leslie Dunsberry and Harry Hanoway, of the S. P. C. A.

The warrants were issued by Coroner William S. Charles, whose jury of six men, after listening for four days to evidence presented at an inquest, decided that the death of Miss Meany was the result of "an unwarranted, atrocious and unlawful attack upon the home of her brothers."

The twelve accused were part of the attacking force who admitted on the witness stand that they fired their weapons at the house, which was riddled with upward of 100 bullets during the night.

They were: Daniel J. Dunn, Thomas Cunningham, Matthew A. Daly, August H. Albrecht, Peter J. Smith, William Lange, Charles Schwartz, Lewis E. Kubler, Robert Johnson, Frederick Schultz, Cyril Dalton and George Wilton.

Kindness to Cats Wins Him \$90,000

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Because he was kind to a flock of cats owned by an elderly maiden lady, H. J. Streibert, superintendent of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty society, is given a bequest of \$90,000 in her will filed today.

Miss Anna R. Wells was the donor and her estate was admitted to probate today. She formerly lived at the Kelshore hotel. She had no relatives, as far as known, and few intimate friends. Her chief concern was the dozen fine cats, Persians and Angoras. Whenever she was ill and unable to care for them, she would place them in custody of Mr. Streibert. His uniform kindness brought its reward in her will.

U. S. ORDERS ENVOY BACK TO PEKING AS MEN QUIT HANKOW

Kellogg Halts Minister on His Way to America; Marines on Move.

OUTBREAK IS FEARED IN CHINESE CAPITAL

Signals Devised to Warn All Americans; Missionary Workers Withdraw.

(By The Associated Press.)

Increasing gravity of the spreading antiforeign movement in China was reflected yesterday in disclosure that American Minister MacMurray had been stopped by cablegram in Korea on his way to Washington and ordered back to Peking, and by the announcement that the detachment of American marines at Guam had been ordered to the Philippines to be near the zone of disorder.

Word also was received through Admiral Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, that the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from Chinese interior cities was proceeding rapidly.

The immediate reason given at the White House for Secretary Kellogg's action in ordering MacMurray back to Peking was the necessity for making every possible provision to protect Americans in China should the disorders flare into attacks that threatened their lives.

President Coolidge feels the developments in China in the last few weeks make it doubtful that the central government at Peking is able to exercise any authority whatever toward protection of foreigners. With many Chinese political factions contending for power, the Washington government has difficulty in discerning the place of the central government in the present confused situation.

Washington Keeping Faith.

On its part, it was reiterated, the Washington government is carrying out in good faith all provisions of its treaties with China.

The recall of Minister MacMurray from his projected conferences with Secretary Kellogg here indicates the rapidly with which the antiforeign demonstrations in China have spread and grown more serious. The first attack directed at American missionaries and other American nationals was at Foochow, and official advice yesterday told of the evacuation from that city to Manila, on the destroyer Pillsbury, of more than 60 American refugees, mostly women and children.

An equal number has left for Shanghai, Hongkong and other coast cities where foreign warcraft are stationed, and Americans in interior points are withdrawing to that city for embarkation. A destroyer has been sent from Shanghai to Foochow to take the place of the Pillsbury.

Evacuation of Szechwan.

Admiral Williams advised the Navy Department that through Rear Admiral Hough, in command of the Yangtze patrol, he had learned that the evacuation of Szechwan was progressing steadily, and that Americans and other foreigners were leaving other interior cities and were sending word back to others to follow.

The Guam marines, Admiral Williams said, would go to the Philippines on the transport Cold Star. The Navy Department said that no orders had been issued, however, for marines at San Diego to replace the Guam detachment, although such a move has been considered a possibility.

Admiral Williams is at Shanghai with his flagship, the cruiser Pittsburgh, and the larger units of his forces in Chinese waters. He has available about 100 marines.

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FALL IS HELD UNABLE TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

No Chance for Former Secretary to Be Here February 2, His Physician Says.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—There is absolutely no chance that Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, will be in condition to appear for trial in Washington February 2, his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford, said tonight.

Fall is slowly recovering at his home here from an attack of pneumonia.

The former cabinet member is scheduled to face trial with Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the Teapot Dome oil leases.

Woman, 22, Charged With Making Liquor

When police of the Ninth precinct raided the premises at 1515 Benning road northeast they reported finding Miss Violet Clark, 22 years old, operating a 100-gallon still. She was arrested charged with manufacturing and illegal possession. Police confiscated 20 gallons of alleged rice whiskey.

Miss Clark, police said, was alone in the house. The raiding squad was led by Lieut. Sidney Marks and Detectives Lowery and Langdon.

LEADERS CONFIDENT OF 3 NEW CRUISERS IN NAVY SUPPLY BILL

House Expected to Allow \$1,200,000 Reported in Senate Measure.

PROPOSAL IS HELD BETTER UNDERSTOOD

Limit of Economy Reached in National Defense, Says Senator Hale.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The three additional cruisers, remaining from the 1924 building program, will be in the bill which will be placed upon the desk of President Coolidge, according to the confident statements yesterday of Senate and House leaders.

The fight for increased appropriation for this arm of the national defense was begun in the Senate yesterday when Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, placed before the Senate a bill carrying \$320,000,000, \$5,000,000 more than authorized by the House of Representatives. Of this increase \$1,200,000 is to begin construction of the last three of the eight cruisers authorized in 1924.

At the same time House leaders announced that there would not be the same difficulty in getting such a proposal through their body as when it was defeated by two votes.

House Vote on Conference.

The opportunity will be afforded the House to vote on the question again as the result of the conference to which the bill must be sent. Majority leaders said that when that test is made the initial verdict will be reversed.

The confusion, now cleared away, which House leaders say was responsible for defeat of the three cruiser provision originally, was the position of President Coolidge. Democratic leaders, who were themselves in doubt as to what the chief executive really meant when his leaders in the House said one thing and he another, used the discrepancy of actions and words as a two-edged sword. By their utterances on the floor they convinced some followers that the three cruiser proposal was really intended as rebuke to the President. In whispered words to Democratic colleagues they insisted that the chief executive actually wanted the appropriation made but was merely keeping his own record straight.

The strategy, which resulted in the embarrassment of several administration leaders of the House, worked to perfection. Republicans and Democrats from "different motives, voted against cruisers. Since then House leaders have said that the President's retention of his opposition to the appropriation has made clear that the issue is one of adequate national defense, with the chief executive on one side and Congressional sentiment on the other.

No Opposition to Army Bill.

In substantiation of their contention, House leaders point to the fact that there was virtually no opposition to the army appropriation bill in the House despite the fact that it was contrary in several respects to the wishes of the President and his director of budget.

The Senate fight over the naval appropriation bill will not be exceptionally bitter or prolonged, it is believed.

Tokyo Party Leaders And Premier Agree

Tokyo, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—The Seiyu-Kai and Seiyu-Honto party leaders today announced they had reached a compromise with the majority Kensei-Kai party whereby they agreed to withdraw a resolution of nonconfidence directed against Premier Wakatsuki's government. It was intimated that a private understanding had been reached that the Wakatsuki cabinet would resign "at the proper time."

The premier denied the intimation that he would quit and declared the government's position was the same as before.

27 on Norfolk-Boston Ship Have Perished in Blizzard

Boston, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Fears that the steamer John Tracy had foundered off Cape Cod in the blizzard of January 11 changed to grim certainty today when the names plate of the vessel, parts of her hatch covers and an empty lifeboat, were picked up near Georges shoal, off the Cape Cod coast. The steamer carried a crew of 27 men.

The lifeboat was picked up by the Boston fishing schooner Breaker, which sent the news to this port by radio. Tonight a radio message from the coast guard destroyer Burroughs told of the finding of the other wreckage.

All the wreckage was found in approximately the same position, leading to the belief among shipping men here that the vessel, heading offshore when overwhelmed by a northeast gale off Highland light, had struck on the perilous Georges shoal and gone down. It was believed that the wooden parts had been broken off by the pressure of the seas and had come to the surface within the past few hours.

The Tracy was bound from Norfolk to Boston, with coal, and was last seen on the forenoon of January 11 fighting the gale between Pollock Rip lighthouse and the tip of Cape Cod.

Lieut. Comdr. McNeill, commanding the destroyer Burroughs, reported tonight by radio that he had picked up two heavy sections of the plank hatch covers of the vessel and her name board.

The position given by the officer was 17 miles northwest of Georges shoal and 87 miles due east of Nauset. Earlier in the day the boat was found 70 miles southeast of Highland light, Cape Cod, just a few miles distant.

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CAPE MAY CORONER HOLDS MARY CLARKE VICTIM OF MURDER

Mrs. Edward P. Kern, of Washington, Called by Jersey Police.

\$30,000 IN BONDS REPORTED MISSING

State Police Claim Capital Woman Wandered to Beach Afflicted by Amnesia.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Cape May, N. J., Jan. 21.—The investigation into the mysterious death of Miss Mary S. Clarke, wealthy resident of Washington, whose body was found late Saturday night on the storm-swept beach here, received a setback tonight in the form of a clash between the coroner's office and State police.

Pointing to the mass of bruises on the arms and wrists of the body brought out by embalming and the apparent robbery of Miss Clarke of all valuables excepting 55 cents in change, Coroner William H. Thompson, of Cape May, insists Miss Clarke was a victim of deliberately laid murder plans. The coroner told newspaper men tonight he was positive Miss Clarke was the victim of a two-man murder.

On the other hand, State police, advanced the theory that Miss Clarke was an amnesia victim. They questioned two young colored girls, Rebecca Stevens and Florence Johnson, both of Cape May, who insist Miss Clarke stopped them on the street in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania railroad station here Friday night and asked them the way to the beach. The night was bitter cold.

The girls were taken to the morgue where they identified Miss Clarke as the woman who asked to be directed to the beach. The Stevens girl said she walked part of the way to the beach with Miss Clarke and watched her as she walked down the boardwalk in the direction of the spot where her body was found. State police base their theory of amnesia on the testimony of the two colored girls.

Claim Ice Caused Bruises.

They account for the bruises on Miss Clarke's body by saying the ice caused them. Miss Clarke's arms and wrists were covered with a long sleeved dress and heavy fur coat. Parts of the body that were not bruised were not so well protected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kern, 2814 Bellevue Terrace northwest, Washington, who were asked to come here for questioning by State police, will remain in Cape May until after the inquest, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon. Inasmuch as the coroner is not a doctor, but an undertaker, the autopsy, which has been postponed from day to day, is expected to be performed tomorrow morning by Dr. Julius Ward, coroner's physician.

A telephone clue, which State police had hoped would lead to an early solution of the mystery, got them nowhere. It developed, they announced, that the call from a woman in Cold Springs, a suburb of Cape May to the railroad station here was made in reference to another woman.

Baggage Search Futile.

The authorities in New York notified State police they had opened one of Miss Clarke's trunks which remain unclaimed at the Pennsylvania terminal in New York city. Only articles of wearing apparel were found. The other trunk will be shipped to Cape May as soon as a court order granting permission is effected.

State police and county authorities today investigated a report that Miss Clarke had \$30,000 in bonds and a large sum in cash in her possession when she left Washington on January 11, but nothing tangible was developed.

Police are searching for a blond woman who sat beside Miss Clarke during her trip from Camden to Cape May. According to Henry Star, brakeman on the train, Miss Clarke and the blond woman did considerable talking while he observed them.

Harry Steer, conductor of the same train, who also saw Miss Clarke, declared she carried an expensive-looking pocketbook and had with her a small brown leather suit case.

Miss Clarke left the train at Wildwood Junction, where all passengers for Cape May are forced to change to the train for Cape May, while the blond woman continued on to Wildwood.

Cousins View Body.

Joseph P. Fisher and his sister, Miss Marie L. Fisher, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., and second cousins of Miss Clarke, arrived here today to view the body. They told Coroner Thompson they felt positive a woman lured the woman here and that she was robbed and murdered for her money.

Fisher told police he had not seen Miss Clarke for eight years, but that his sister had visited her last fall in Atlantic City. He said she always carried about \$500 when traveling. State police tomorrow will start an investigation in Atlantic City in an effort to learn whether or not any one left At-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 6.)

CITIZEN COUNCIL'S TAX CUT PROPOSAL IN INSURANCE CODE

Property-Owners' View Upheld, as Against That of Policyholders.

GROUP SEEKS TO RETAIN
BELL AS COMMISSIONER

Engineer's Experience in Utilities Matters Cited as Vital to City's Future.

Interests of property owners as opposed to those of life insurance policyholders prevailed at a meeting of the citizens' advisory council last night and provisions of the proposed new life insurance code pending before Congress designed to save money by insurance companies in fees and taxes were disapproved.

At a prior meeting of the council, Superintendent of Insurance, Thomas M. Baldwin, Jr., appeared and described the bill. He said it had been agreed to by all the life insurance men of the District. Among its provisions were one to cut approximately in half the fees paid by the companies to transact business in the District and one to reduce taxes on policy premiums from 15 to 10 per cent, saving the companies \$100,000 annually.

Baldwin explained and members of the council last night argued that these benefits to the companies in decreased expense of conducting business would finally accrue to policyholders in increased dividends. J. G. Yaden, chairman of the council, made the point that such increased dividends, if any, would not go solely to District policyholders, but to insured persons generally throughout the nation.

Claims Taxpayers' Burden.

George C. Havener and Robert Faulkner argued that to reduce these items of District revenue would be to place a corresponding additional burden on taxpayers. Havener moved that the council recommend amendment of the bill to strike out both reductions. The vote was tied and Yaden cast the deciding vote in favor of the amendment.

The council adopted a report recommending the pending bill to permit extension of the detail of Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell as engineer commissioner. Unless some such action is taken, Col. Bell will have to be assigned elsewhere in June, in compliance with the law providing that all engineer officers below the grade of brigadier general serve at least one year in every five with troops. The council's report said:

"The District is in the midst of a very important period of growth and expansion. The principal activities thereto pertain to the engineering department, under the supervision of the engineer commissioner.

"The civilian commissioners and two civilian members of the new public utilities commission have recently been

appointed by the President, but have not yet been confirmed by the Senate. The engineer commissioner is a member of both of these commissions.

Cites Utilities Situation.

"The two civilians recently nominated to the public utilities commission are inexperienced, so far as we know, in the handling of public utility problems. The present engineer commissioner has had satisfactory experience in the development and expansion of the District as well as in utility matters.

"For the reasons herein enumerated, the citizens' advisory council believes it desirable that the present engineer commissioner be permitted to remain in his present position for another term."

The pending bill to authorize expenditure of \$600,000 for removal of the farmers' produce market was approved, with the recommendation that the money come out of the Federal, instead of the District treasury.

Yaden asked the council to consider whether or not to recommend that Congress remove the 25 per cent limitation over assessed value in purchase of property for park and school sites. The council postponed consideration of the question, following discussion that seemed to indicate that a majority of the members felt that limitation should not be removed.

SENATOR M'LEAN'S AUTO STRIKES AND KILLS MAN

Accident at Dupont Circle Is Fatal to Pedestrian Crossing Street.

DRIVER HELD BY POLICE

Alexander Brooks, colored, 65 years old, 1220 Thirteenth street northwest, was killed last night when struck by an automobile owned by Senator George F. McLean, of Connecticut, and driven by Frank Thomas Passini, 32 years old, 2106 O street northwest, at Dupont circle northwest.

The negro was walking across the street when he was struck. Bystanders told police Passini refused to take the man to the hospital because he did not want to stain his cushions with blood.

The man was taken to Emergency hospital in an automobile driven by Daniel S. Thompson, 2109 Twelfth street northwest. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Frank M. Hand, of Emergency hospital. The cause of death was a fractured skull.

Passini was taken into custody by Precinct Detective J. B. Yoder, of the Third precinct, and taken to the police station to await action of the coroner. Yoder and Policeman Frank Turner investigated the accident. Police located the senator's automobile brakes and found them in exceptionally good order.

James Clark, colored, 65 years old, 1749 Willard street northwest, died yesterday in Emergency hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Seventeenth street near S street northwest. Thursday, Thomas Kelly, 2500 California street northwest, driver of the automobile, has been released by police to appear at an inquest at the District morgue this morning at 11 o'clock.

Inquests into the deaths of both men have been postponed for this morning at 11:30 o'clock by Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt.

WOMAN, 20, REFUSES GUN IDENTIFICATION BEFORE JURY

Surprise Comes After She Admits Knowing Alleged Slayers of Patrolman.

WEAPONS RECOGNIZED
BY VICTIMS IN HOLDUPS

Stolen From Gasoline Stations
Nine Days Before Fatal
Shooting, Is Charge.

The testimony of Mrs. Gladys Pope, 20 years old, of Galax, Va., called as a witness for the prosecution in the murder trial of Patrolman Lee W. K. Busch yesterday in criminal court, No. 2, was received by government counsel with great surprise. George D. Horning, Jr., the young government prosecutor, sought permission of Justice William Hitz to cross-examine his own witness.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Pope testified, she was Miss Gladys James. She told of having "stayed for a while" last September at the home of Nicholas Lee Eagles, 319 O street northwest. Eagles, John Proctor, Samuel Marino and John F. McCabe are on trial charged with the fatal shooting of Busch during a gun battle, September 26, at Grant circle northwest.

Exhibiting two revolvers to Mrs. Pope, Attorney Horning sought to have her identify them as weapons which she saw in Eagles' possession a few days before the murder. The witness admitted observing Eagles "filling two guns," but she refused to identify the weapons as the same ones. Calling her attention to an "X" marked on the handle of each revolver, Horning repeated his request, which was met with the same answer.

Woman Shown Paper.

Faithfully surprised, the prosecutor produced a paper and asked Mrs. Pope to read it to refresh her memory. The paper was written and signed by "Gladys James" at police headquarters October 1, and stated her identification of two guns, which Detective Edward J. Kelly marked with an "X," as the weapons used by James. When Mrs. Pope persisted that she could not identify the weapons, stating "I've told you all I know about guns," Horning pressed his request for cross-examination. Defense counsel were quick in objecting.

"I'm not at all surprised that you are surprised," observed James Ascher, attorney for Proctor. "You bet I'm surprised. Horning answered, 'To which Justice Hitz remarked, "Some gentlemen are surprised at the attentions of a woman more than others."

During her entire stay in the witness chair the gaze of Eagles was riveted on Mrs. Pope. More than once the eyes of the taxpayer's automobile were directed at the witness. When Mrs. Pope identified Eagles, Proctor and Marino as men of her acquaintance, her answers to questions put to her by Horning were so whispered that the court reporter often asked her to repeat.

To Be Called Monday.

Horning did not press his request for cross-examination, and Mrs. Pope will be recalled to the stand when the trial is resumed Monday by the government for a "more severe" examination.

Earlier in the day, Fred Kaus, of Alexandria, and John Ya, of River road, Va., identified the two revolvers as weapons stolen by Eagles and Marino in gasoline station holdups on September 17, nine days before the fatal shooting of Busch. Twigg identified Marino and Eagles the men who entered his gasoline station and robbed him of his revolver and valuables. Proctor, he said, was seated in the driver's seat of the car at the time. He was in the rear seat. "Keep 'em up, big boy," was the warning of the woman, who also held a pistol while the robbery was being committed, he said. He identified the revolver as one given him by Ostrow, who also said the weapon was his. Kaus told of Eagles and Marino robbing him, and identified the revolver.

Until Twigg took the stand, Proctor had not been identified as a witness taken part in any highway robberies. McCabe was not mentioned in connection with any of the holdups yesterday, and James O'Brien, his co-defendant, was on his feet repeatedly seeking to have the jury instructed that the evidence did not apply to his client. Justice Hitz ruled favorably.

Ten Witnesses in All.

Ten witnesses in all were examined at the two sessions, marking the greatest number heard in one day thus far. Linwood Loughbough continued his story of being requested to tow and repair two automobiles, early on the morning of September 26. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coon, of Beltsville, Md., told of the theft of her car the same morning. Patrolman William T. Buchanan related of finding Mrs. Coon's car in front of 313 Webster street northwest, a few hours after the Grant circle gun battle.

Capt. Fred Cornwell, of the Tenth precinct, detailed the passage of the Metzger road from the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md., to Webster street northwest. Mrs. Mark Reed and Albert Martin, both of Deepwater, N. J., related the same story as told by Reed Thursday of being held up near Berwyn. Both identified Eagles and Marino as two of the four men who robbed them.

Mrs. Pope, who was the outstanding witness yesterday, was arrested in the police roundup, which followed the shooting of Busch. She and Mrs. Reba Cooper, who posed as "Pal," wife of Eagles, were arrested at the C street address with Harris J. Atcheson and James W. Callan. The two men are awaiting trial on charges of holdup and robbery. Mrs. Cooper recently tried in Arlington court, Va., as the woman who accompanied the three bandits in robberies of gasoline stations September 17, and was committed to a reform school.

The government later will attempt to prove that the two guns taken in the holdups were fired in the fatal gun battle. The weapons, the prosecution will contend, were used by Eagles and Marino.

Rockville Marriage License.

A license has been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Henry Nicholson, 26 years old, of Franklinton, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Walker, 23, of Charles Town, W. Va.

FIRE RECORD.

1:14 a. m.—1827 Fourteenth street northwest; oil burner.

6:30 a. m.—65 Massachusetts avenue northwest; front room.

7:15 a. m.—Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut avenue; boiler explosion.

7:31 a. m.—1401 K street northwest; couch.

5:48 p. m.—505 Eighth street southwest; gas meter.

7:41 p. m.—212 Thirteenth street northwest; automobile.

10:25 p. m.—First and C streets northwest; false alarm.

E. BROOKE LEE URGES INCREASED GAS TAX RAISED FROM 20 CENTS TO 40 CENTS

Says Motorists Should Bear the Cost of Roads and Crossing Elimination.

\$10,000,000 STATE
LOAN CALLED BURDEN

County Issues Would Raise Cost to Homes, Farmers and Business, He Says.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21.—A statement endorsing the proposed gasoline tax on automobile users in Maryland was issued here today by E. Brooke Lee, of Montgomery county, speaker of the Maryland house of delegates. It follows:

"The proposal to raise the gasoline tax rather than issue State bonds to eliminate grade crossings, and rather than continue to issue State and county bonds to build lateral roads seems purely a question of determining the most suitable and sound method of raising the money for these important purposes and should be considered entirely from a business standpoint.

"Either the State's half of the money needed to eliminate grade crossings will have to be produced by an increase of the gasoline tax, or by the issuance of \$10,000,000 worth of additional State bonds upon the real estate of Baltimore city and the counties during the next ten-year period, or the proposed grade-crossing elimination will have to be dropped.

New State Bonds Each Year.

"To continue to build lateral roads \$750,000 of additional State bonds will have to be issued each year (which fund 20 per cent is spent in Baltimore city) to which sum is added \$600,000 in county lateral road bonds, each county having to match its share of the State bond issue fund spent in that particular county for lateral road construction, or State participation in lateral road construction.

"If the bond issue is followed all of the cost of grade crossing elimination, of lateral road construction will be placed upon the homes, the farms and the business properties and the assessed personal property of Baltimore city and the counties.

"If the gasoline tax is raised, the automobile users who benefit by grade-crossing elimination and who use lateral roads will pay the cost of the improvements which are largely made necessary by the increasing use of the automobile. Under either plan, probably more than half of the total tax will be paid by property owners who operate automobiles, but under the plan of raising the gasoline tax, foreign automobiles, which thousands use the Maryland roads annually, and the automobiles of residents of the State who do not live in the State, will also pay their share, and the amount contributed by these vehicles will undoubtedly make up a considerable portion of the total fund if the gas tax plan is followed.

Calls Gas Tax Luxury Levy.

"If the gas tax plan is adopted the additional tax levy becomes a luxury tax, because in those cases where the extra amount collected is actually a burden upon the taxpayer, the operation of the taxpayer's automobile for pleasure purposes can be cut down to save in automobile operating cost for the year the amount of the additional tax paid. No such option is possible for the home owner, the farm owner or the taxpayer owning a business property. They will have to pay the flat tax put upon them through constantly increasing bond issues each year without regard to how much the additional burden of the tax, the farm or the business hurts.

"The counties are now being required each year to issue county bonds to meet the cost of the State's share of the \$600,000 of the lateral road bond issue spent in the counties. This constant increase in the bonded indebtedness of each county is a serious increase in the burden of direct county taxation, and is using up the ability of certain of the poorer counties to issue school bonds for the construction of new school houses, which have to be built entirely from the funds of the county whose children need additional school facilities.

Gas Tax Increase Sounder.

"Surely it is sounder county financing to increase the gas tax and pay for the lateral roads as they are built, rather than to continue annually to increase the bonded indebtedness of the individual counties in an endless effort to match the \$600,000 spent in the counties from the State-wide lateral road bond issue, of which latter \$600,000 the counties also pay considerably over 50 per cent.

"The richer counties could then issue from time to time county bonds for such additional improved roads as their taxable basis and outstanding bonded indebtedness justify.

"Viewed from the Montgomery county standpoint, to continue to build lateral roads from State and county bond proceeds will require the property owners of Montgomery county to assume approximately \$400,000 of the county bonds each year and to become liable annually, along with the rest of the State, for \$600,000 worth of State bonds, of which latter amount Montgomery county taxpayers will actually pay through direct State taxes over \$250,000 in State bonds each year.

"Building the lateral roads from an increase in gasoline tax will, on the other hand, require all of the automobile users of the entire State to pay for the lateral roads as they are built, so that the property owners of any county will actually pay a smaller percentage of the total sum expended for lateral roads, and none of their contribution will be a direct tax."

If you had to pay \$1.05 taxes for every dollar of profit you put in your pocket, would you raise it? That's what the railroad pay. Read "It's Taxes First With the Railways" in the January

RAILROADS' BUSINESS

Published monthly at Washington by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

35 cents a copy and \$7.50 for a full year in advance

Merle Thorpe, Editor

Fleming Is Treasurer For Casualty Drive

Robert B. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, will act as treasurer of the campaign to raise funds for the erection of an addition to Casualty hospital. Dr. Joseph Rogers, head of the institution, announced last night. Roy L. Neuhouser is chairman of the campaign committee.

Although the drive for funds will not be formally started until January 27, campaign headquarters have been opened in the Wythe building, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, and members of the various committees were at work there yesterday perfecting plans for the campaign. It has been estimated that \$150,000 will be needed to erect the new wing to the present building. Dr. Rogers will meet with Fleming and Neuhouser and members of the campaign committee today to outline plans for the drive.

"FAUST" HEARD ON RADIO FROM CHICAGO THEATER

10,000,000 Estimated as Listening-In on 25 Stations in Country.

SONGS HEARD CLEARLY

Washington's radio audience was treated to an hour of "Faust" last night when the garden scene of the famous opera was broadcast from the Auditorium theater, in Chicago, where the opera was being produced by the Chicago Civic Opera company over the largest chain of stations ever hooked together.

The broadcasting was accomplished by installing a series of fifteen microphones in the footlight box, in wings and flies of the stage, and in scenery. The audience of 2,500 was not aware that a radio audience of 10,000,000 was listening in on the second act.

The system was operated from a switchboard concealed in the rear beneath the stage, and the throwing of a switch coupled 26 stations and their subsequent chains. The "radio central" which controlled the transmitting was located at WEAF in New York, whence it was distributed to 25 other stations. In the relay, the voice vibrations passed each other on their way to and from New York, but so incredible is the speed of radio waves that the performance was heard by the entire radio audience only a fraction of a second late.

Every note in the invocation, the flower song, the "Dance of the Hours," the "Eternelle," and the song of Marguerite at the window as the act closes was heard by the radio audience as clearly as by the theater audience.

FILIPINO CLUB ROW MAY REACH COURTS

One Faction Threatens an Injunction in Dispute Over Newly Elected Officers.

A war that has been smoldering between two factions of the Filipino club burst into flame last night when it was announced by leaders of one faction that they would seek an injunction to restrain the newly elected officers of the club from holding office.

The officers were elected at a meeting of the club in the Young Men's Christian association building Sunday. The faction seeking the injunction alleged that they had 80 supporters present whose applications for membership had not been honored, as they assert, they should have been.

Observing this state of affairs, the 33 members of this faction and their supporters walked out in a body, leaving their 47 opponents a clear field for electing their own officers. Now, leaders of the faction say, they will seek an injunction, restraining the new officers from holding office, and seizing the books of the club, to prevent the new officers from spending the club's money, unless the victorious faction will hold another election and give them a fair show.

The faction was reelected at a meeting of leaders in the apartment of Isaac Capayans, 1815 S street northwest, their candidate for president of the club. The leaders are E. Capayans, James Wingo, John Soler, Emiliano Acuña, Alvaro Sunico, S. B. Santella, and Arcenio Pajarillo.

EDITORS LOSE PLEA IN CONTEMPT CASE

Five Involved in Whittemore Trial Charge Must Go to Jail for Day.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21 (By A. P.). The Maryland court of appeals today handed down a decision adverse to the three editors and two photographers of the Baltimore News and Riverdale Baltimore American, upon whom Judge Eugene O'Dunne imposed sentences of one day in jail each, and in a single instance a \$500 fine for contempt of court.

The contempt consisted of taking pictures at the murder trial of Richard Jesse Whittemore and publishing them against the order of Judge O'Dunne.

Those under sentence are Harold E. Liston, former managing editor of the News, and the Baltimore American; Earl C. Deland, managing editor of the American; Harry Clark, city editor of the News; William Strum, photographer for the News and William Klemm, photographer for the News.

The decision of the court was unanimous.

Charter Amendments Lose in Riverdale, Md.

Five proposed amendments to the charter of the town of Riverdale, Md., were defeated last night when more than 500 residents of the town voted on them.

The amendments were to establish another ward in Riverdale; to empower the town council to govern the height and area of buildings erected within the town limits; to allow the mayor and town council \$30,000 to be used for improvement of roads and streets; to raise the present tax rate from 28 cents to 40 cents on \$100, and to provide additional councilmen to represent the ward proposed in the first amendment.

Officer, Raiding Still, Finds Brother There

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 21 (By A. P.). When State Officer S. C. Paxton led a party of prohibition agents in a raid on a still in Buck Trout swamp near here this morning he found his brother, Al Paxton, at the still. Busy about the pump, another man was believed to have gotten away. Paxton was arrested on a charge of manufacturing whiskey. Later in the day he gave bond.

4 TIMES AS MANY TAX STANDS LIKELY AFTER CONFERENCE

Hesse Calls Meeting With Firms to Do Away With Congestion.

TO TAKE UP CROWDING
AT THEATER ENTRANCES

Plans to Scatter Space for 811 Cabs Throughout the Capital.

Washington may have four times its present number of public stands for taxicabs following a conference that has been called by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in his office.

Representatives of all taxicab companies and all independent cab owners have been invited to the discussion. Not only the question of where cabs shall wait for fares will be talked over, but also the problem of handling public vehicles in the vicinity of theaters after performances.

"Taxicabs are a public necessity," said Maj. Hesse, "but as things are now they also partake of the character of a nuisance. They add considerably to traffic congestion. This is principally because of the practice of 'cruising,' the cabs loitering, slowly in motion, along busy streets, canvassing for passengers."

"I have decided the way to stop cruising is to increase the number of back stands and then keep idle cabs at these stands. I also think it will do great good to increase the number of stands slightly. The spaces designated in public streets now where cabs may wait will accommodate only about 200 vehicles. It is my intention to have a sufficient number to accommodate 811 cabs."

"The stands will not be all in the downtown section. They are not all there now. They will be scattered throughout the District, wherever there is business for them."

Will Avoid Car Lines.

"It is not my intention to have them on streets where there are street cars, but they obviously must be near enough to business houses to be convenient for prospective passengers. I expect some taxicab men will object to so great an increase in the number of stands, but the increase is going to be made, and I am going to try to get an agreement with them as to where the new locations shall be."

Several weeks ago a member of Congress discussed with Hesse the manner in which vehicles, especially taxicabs, crowd around theater entrances after night performances. About three weeks after the police chief undertook consideration of the complaint, Senator L. C. Phillips, of Colorado, wrote a letter to Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge embodying the same complaint.

Ignoring the standing order of the commissioners to send copies of his recommendations to the chief of police at the same time he submits them to the commissioners, Eldridge sent the letter, with a recommendation that a regulation be adopted, to the commissioners.

About two weeks ago the commissioners considered it, but referred it back to Eldridge and, jointly, to Maj. Hesse for consideration. Maj. Hesse said yesterday he had not seen the papers either before or after that action by the commissioners, but that, deterred by that circumstance, he would take up the question of solicitation of after-theater patronage by taxicab drivers, as well as the matter of new back stands, at his conference with the taxi men.

Capital-Bound Train Runs Into Landslide

Salem, W. Va., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—No one was injured early today when the crack National Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, eastbound from St. Louis for Washington, ploughed into a mud landslide 5 miles west of here. The train was delayed six hours while wrecking crews cleared the right of way.

The landslide, running through a dense fog, struck the slide on an upgrade. The locomotive and three coaches passed through the mud, but the two rear cars stuck. The slide continued after the train halted and it was necessary to call wrecking crews from Gratton to dig out the stranded coaches.

Woman Is Injured By Representative's Car

Mrs. Ellen Daniels, 621 Fourth street northwest, was seriously injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by her husband, George Daniels, was in collision with Seventh and L streets northwest, when an automobile said by police to have been driven by Representative J. W. Taylor, of Tennessee, who lives at the Congress Hall hotel.

Mrs. Daniels was taken to Emergency hospital and treated by Dr. Frank M. Hand.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL watch and jewelry repair work left with me prior to July 1, 1926, will be sold to pay my unpaid charges for the same. Holders of tickets should call for the jobs before that time. CATERBENCH, 835 Pa. ave. n.w.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF R. K. Ferguson, Inc., will be held at the office of the corporation in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, on the 29TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. for the election of a board of directors and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls for the election of directors will remain open from 2:30 to 4 o'clock p. m. T. F. WALKER, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on THURSDAY, January 22, 1927, at the publishing office of the company, 1541 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m. EDWARD B. McLEAN, President. ARTHUR D. MARKS, Secretary and Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, January 22, 1927. The annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the FIRST MONDAY IN FEBRUARY (the 7th proximo), at the office of the company, corner Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. By the charter of the company, the election of seven managers to conduct the affairs of the company is required to be held at the above meeting. By the sixth article of the by-laws of the company it is provided: "The annual meeting of the company, the first business in order shall be the appointment of a chairman, who shall conduct the meeting and election in accordance with the act of incorporation, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 p. m."

Amount of premium notes.....\$3,190,419.92
Amount of cash on hand.....17,922.43
Securities.....208,630.00
Real estate.....63,040.80
Office furniture and fixtures.....500.00
In 1927.....9,252.76
Losses by fire, adjusted and paid.....2,022.76
The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about February 5, 1927.
By order of the board of managers,
L. FIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.
1622, 90, 161

THE BOYS' SHOP ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE P-B STORE

Decisive Reductions on the following Boys' and Youths' Apparel

- Two-Knicker Suits 7 to 18 yrs.
- First "Longie" Suits 14 to 20 yrs.
- School Overcoats 10 to 20 yrs.
- Juvenile Overcoats 2 to 10 yrs.
- Juvenile Suits 2 to 10 yrs.
- Boys' Mackinaws 6 to 18 yrs.
- Shirts and Blouses
- Cloth Caps and Hats

For Boys

Sturdy Shoes for school wear. Boys know these famous Teck Shoes for their fine quality, style and fair price.

Boy Scout Shoes—\$4.25, \$5 and \$5.75

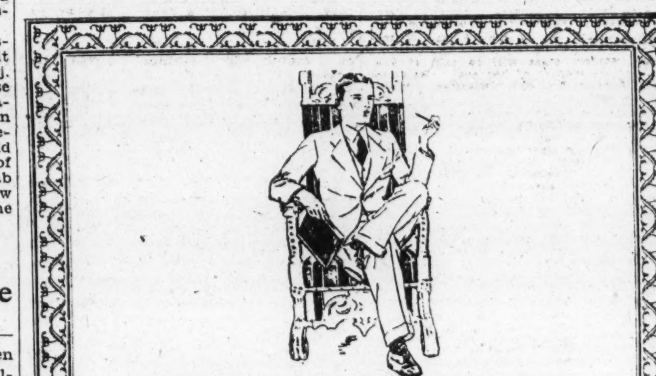
Sizes 11 to 13½ are \$4.25, sizes 1 to 6 are \$5, and sizes 6½ to 9 are \$5.75. Rugged, extremely well made, with rubber heels. Recommended by Scout officials everywhere.

Official Headquarters for Boy Scout Equipment
A Barber Bill Shop Where Kids Enjoy a Haircut

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE



FIRST, you select a suit or overcoat or both. Second, you pay a fractional amount. Third, we alter and deliver the purchase. Fourth, you pay the balance in ten equal weekly amounts. THE HERZOG BUDGET BUYING PLAN.

Budget Prices Are the Same as Cash Prices

SOL HERZOG
F Street at 9th

Meyer's Shop Rogers Peet Clothing 1331 F Street

SALE OF Haddington SUITS and OVERCOATS

Formerly Sold for \$35 and \$40, Now \$24.75

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers Peet Clothing
1331 F Street

PRICE

For a Special Group of

\$75 to \$100 OVERCOATS

Now

\$37.50 to \$50

—also—

\$55 and \$60

Kuppenheimer

SUITS \$38

Reduced to

Grosner's

1325 F STREET

NORRIS RESTS CASE; WEEPS IN TELLING OF SLAYING CHIPPS

Pastor Sobs and Halts While
Relating Threats Laid to
His Wealthy Victim.

FIRE AS LUMBERMAN
APPROACHED, HE SAYS

Then Called Wife and Gave
Self Up to District Attorney;
Rebuttal Is Begun.

Court Room, Austin, Tex., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—The defense in the Norris murder trial rested at 3:10 p. m. today.

After an hour's questioning by counsel for the prosecution, the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist minister, was excused from the witness stand. His story concerning the shooting of Dexter E. Chipps, with whose murder he is charged, was unbroken.

The State opened its rebuttal with Dr. Clarence Wescup, of Thorndale, Tex., who said he saw Mrs. Roxie Parker, or a woman answering her description, almost get run over in feeling from the scene of the Chipps killing. He corroborated the State's surprise eyewitness in several particulars.

Counsel adjourned after Wescup had been cross-examined and excused.

Pastor, Weeping, Testifies.

Dr. Norris, fundamentalist pastor, of Fort Worth, on the witness stand, told his story of how he killed Dexter E. Chipps in his church office July 17.

Weeping and halting over each word, he related how Chipps had come to his office, had demanded that he cease attacks on Chipps' friends, had threatened to kill him, and of how he shot Chipps when he said the latter came to him with his hand on his hip pocket.

Before giving this part of the story he had heard himself bitterly lambasted and warmly defended by attorneys in arguments over the admission of certain evidence. He sat silently in the witness box for more than an hour listening to these arguments in which much of his past was related.

The jury were absent during this discussion.

The debated evidence concerned a remote conversation alleged to have occurred between Mayor H. C. Meacham, of Fort Worth, and Norris, which the defense wanted to introduce through Norris.

Rules Against Defense.

The judge ruled against the defense but not before much of the difficulties between Norris and Meacham, and the Fort Worth moral and political situation had been aired in addresses by the attorneys to the court.

The defense said it could link up the remote conversation in a chain of evidence with the killing of Chipps, and in supporting this statement Attorney Dayton Moses, of the defense,



CHING CHOW

THE SUPERIOR MAN BOWS
BEFORE THE WILL OF
DESTINY—
IF YOU HAVE TO
DO BUSINESS WITH A
FOOL, A CLUB IS
THE BEST
ADVICE.

Man Who Drew Up Incorporation
Papers Says That He
Rejected Proposal.

SOLD TO FORD LATER
THROUGH GRATITUDE

Company's Supplies Since
1911 Total, Asserts Agent,
\$4,500,000,000.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—How he wrote two documents, perhaps the most significant in the history of the Ford Motor Co., formed the basis for dramatic testimony by John H. Anderson, former stockholder in the \$30,000,000 tax suit today.

He related how he drew incorporation articles for the company June 19, 1903 (charging \$25 for his services), and how, July 4, 1919, he wrote the contract, whose signing, two days later, completed the sale of minority stock to Ford.

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\$13,500 SHARE OFFERED FOR FORD STOCK OF LAWYER

Man Who Drew Up Incorporation
Papers Says That He
Rejected Proposal.

SOLD TO FORD LATER
THROUGH GRATITUDE

Company's Supplies Since
1911 Total, Asserts Agent,
\$4,500,000,000.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—How he wrote two documents, perhaps the most significant in the history of the Ford Motor Co., formed the basis for dramatic testimony by John H. Anderson, former stockholder in the \$30,000,000 tax suit today.

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Turkey Orders Burning Of All Books of Magic

Constantinople, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—All books of magic have been ordered burned by the Turkish government and inspectors have started raiding book stores to confiscate occult literature.

Magicians and dervishes were banned last year, but their writings have continued to influence thousands of superstitious Turks who put their faith in such treatises as "How to Cure All Ills by Arrangement With the Stars," and who consider modern medical science an invention of the devil.

The Ankara government has estimated that belief in magic is the principal cause of Turkey's alarmingly high death rate, especially infant mortality which is said to reach even 80 per cent.

LLOYD GEORGE'S FOES
QUIT AS PARTY HEADS

Asquith Supporters Leave
War Premier in Full
Liberal Control.

London, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Resignation from the organizing committee of leaders of the Asquithian wing of the liberal party today left former Premier David Lloyd George in complete control of the whole party organization.

His followers now expect him to take steps to infuse new life into the party which has lost much of its former power.

Viscount Grey, Viscount Phillips, Sir William Plender, Sir Robert Hudson and Sir Violet Bonham Carter, all strong supporters of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, resigned their seats on the committee in accordance with a vote requesting such action on Wednesday.

The liberal organizing committee on Wednesday reaffirmed its acceptance of Mr. Lloyd George's offer of a \$300,000 fund to defray the expenses of the party, and to \$400,000 annually for headquarters and party purposes.

The former premier made it a condition that he retain control of the fund, but it is understood that he is taking steps to secure it permanently for liberal party purposes.

Two former Asquithian leaders, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Asquith, resigned their leadership last October, after a long controversy with Mr. Lloyd George.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED
OF ELECTION FRAUD

Pittsburgh Man Also Is Found
Guilty; Two Women
Are Exonerated.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—The May primary in Pittsburgh, subject of a Senate investigation, came into the limelight again today when a criminal court jury found two election officers guilty of making false returns in a State legislative contest.

Two of the election board were acquitted of the same charge, and all four defendants, three women and a man, were freed of conspiring to make false returns.

Those convicted of one charge were James A. Battles, judge of election in the tenth district, and Edward J. Ward, and Miss Bess Camby, an inspector of election. Freed of all charges by a jury of eight women and four men were Mrs. Violet Lombardy and Mrs. Margaret Conner.

The Housekeeper



NOT yet this year, while the winds have been whistling around the corner and an occasional flurry of snow threatening the skies, have we had New England clam chowder and, as we said last year, this dish is really one of the very few excuses for the discomfort attendant upon cold weather, especially weather that shrieks at the window and sneaks in under the door, making a steaming hot chowder taste better than anything in the whole world.

Clams are very good at this season, as are oysters, and it is well to make use of them while they are in abundance.

If clams are purchased in the shell it is well to allow them to stand overnight in a small tub of water, cold water, of course, with white cornmeal sprinkled over the top of the water. Each clam will promptly replace the material in its alimentary canal with the cornmeal, and the material that was in the clam when it was taken from the sea will be emptied from its body. This gives us a clam—shall we say "corn-fed" clam—with which to work and to eat, and is most desirable. When buying clams in the shells go over them carefully, throwing out all of the dead ones. This can be told by the shells, as a dead clam is housed in an open shell, and a live clam has his shell tightly closed.

Sand is always scattered through the folds in the body of a clam, and, therefore, the animal must undergo a thorough washing in several waters after he has been removed from his shell. If his siphon is filled with sand, mix it will be if he happens to fall from the sandy beaches, open the siphon up with a scallop and work out the sand. If the cornmeal has not been used as a cleanser it is well, almost necessary, to open the stomach of the animal also, and wash it out. These things may not seem especially pleasant here in black and white, but if we are to use foods that are not thoroughly known to us as to matters of their preparation it is necessary that we discover ways and means before we serve the articles to our families. Clams are a nourishing, delicious food, and a food with which not much else, save a green, need be served. Let us make use of this food while we may, but let us also know exactly the method of preparation, that the food may be as wholesome as it is nourishing and pleasing. If one has a servant and feels that, even after instruction, the clams may be slighted as they are gone over, the time will not be wasted if the lady of the house stands close by the side of the servant while the fish is prepared. It is always a marvel to me that shrimp, fresh or canned, is served as it is in cafes and restaurants. Seldom do we find the black vein removed, and seldom do we find the person about to eat the shrimp other than perfectly willing to eat vein and all. At least we can get away the vein with a fork. If eat shrimp we must in public places. At home I hope we all give time and attention to the preparation of shellfish. It is necessary and worth while. Now, then, let us have our chowder recipe, and then the menus for the day.

Clam Chowder.

Clean and pick over one quart of clams, using one cup of cold water. Drain them, reserve the liquor, heat to the boiling point and strain. Chop the clams finely, put an inch square piece of fat salt pork in small pieces and try out. Add one onion thinly sliced to the pork and fry till light brown and place with the chopped clams in a stew pan. Boil two medium-sized potatoes, cut in very small pieces, until done and add these to the chowder with salt and pepper to taste and a pint and a half of milk. Bring the chowder to the boiling point and add the clam juice (not to exceed a cup and a half) and thicken the whole to the desired consistency with flour and milk thoroughly blended. Add four tablespoonsful of melted butter and serve very hot with crackers. Delicious.

MENU—SATURDAY.

SUPPER.

New England Clam Chowder
Cold Slaw White Corn Cake
Tea Apple Pie with Cheese
Milk Coffee

MENU—SUNDAY.

Crackers Celery
Green Peas Escalloped Cauliflower
or
Steamed Winter Squash
Dressed Watercress
Orange Pudding
Tea Milk Coffee
Chicken With Noodles.

Boil a chicken slowly until tender in water to which salt, a bay leaf, an onion and a few stalks of celery have been added. Remove, when cooked, to a hot platter and garnish with parsley, and over the top arrange a few strips of pimento. Season the broth that is left from the cooking of the chicken to taste, after it has been strained, and thicken it with four mixed with milk. The amount of thickening the broth will require depends upon the amount of broth left. Mix up about two rounded tablespoonsful of flour with milk to make a smooth paste and, with the broth at the boiling point, add the thickening slowly. If that amount is not sufficient, mix a little

more. The broth wants to be of the consistency of gravy. While the broth is being made into gravy, one box of egg noodles must be cooking in boiling salted water. When they are tender drain them and add them to the gravy. If desired, and the platter on which the chicken is arranged is large enough, the noodles may be placed evenly around the chicken and the gravy poured over the whole. Or the noodles with a little fine sugar and spread over the top. Put in the oven for just a moment to brown. This dessert is to be eaten cold.

Orange Pudding.

Slice five oranges very thin after peeling them and lay over them one cup of fine sugar. Then make a custard of one pint of milk, three eggs and one tablespoonful of cornstarch, and while it is warm pour it over the oranges. When it has cooled beat the yolks of two eggs with a little fine sugar and spread over the top. Put in the oven for just a moment to brown. This dessert is to be eaten cold.

White Corn Cake.

Cream one-fourth cup of butter and add a half cup of sugar, creaming the two together. Add one and a third cups of milk alternately with one and a fourth cups of white cornmeal, one and a fourth cups of flour and four teaspoonsful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt mixed and sifted together. Then add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and bake in a buttered pan for 25 or 30 minutes.

Our pie crust recipe we need not give over again I feel sure, for we have had it many times, and nearly all of our friends who are interested are using the recipe. A reader, to whom we have mailed a card telling her that today her recipe is printed, has asked for a "real good old-fashioned apple pie recipe" and to have it through the column as she has never seen more than the suggestion for one in the menu—never a recipe. This is because we have not had one since she joined, but a time ago we had the recipe in full detail. Here, Mrs. K. G., is a good apple pie recipe.

Apple Pie.

Make a crust in the usual way of one cup of flour (which will make two crusts). Slice your apples very thin and line a pie tin with the pie crust. Fill the crust with the sliced apples and over the apples pour, or sprinkle rather, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a sprinkling of ground clove and cinnamon, a few drops of lemon juice and dot over with a tablespoonful of butter broken in bits. Cover with the remaining crust and bake slowly until the apples are tender when pierced with a knife inserted through the opening in the top crust. To keep the juice in the pie fold the edge of the upper crust under the edge of the lower crust on the rim of the pan. Start the pie in a hot oven and when the crust has set turn the oven down that the apples may cook slowly.

Candidate for West Point.

William Park, 2844 Wisconsin avenue, has been designated by President Coolidge as a candidate-at-large for the West Point entrance examination to be held in March with a view to admission to the academy in July.

Get it—Read it
George A. Dorsey's
great book

Why We
Behave
Like
Human
Beings

3rd Year!
Best Seller

\$3.50 Harpers

Brentano
F at 12th

Offers
All the most up-to-date and
approved books on the
Science of Housekeeping
Including
Books on Budgeting

1885 1927
FORTY-TWO YEARS
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE

Oriental Brand Coffee

BROWNING & BAINES, INC.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cook's Pound Cake

An excellent value

Per Lb., **25c**



A Store Near Every Home

Bond Rolls - 11c
Dorsch Rolls - 11c
Corby Rolls - 11c

Smoked Hams

Small Sizes
Same Good Quality

Lb., **29c**

Picnic Shoulders

Small Sizes
Big Value

Lb., **22c**

Bacon Squares

Kingan's "Circle K"
Boiling Squares

Lb., **25c**

Loffler's Sliced Bacon

1/2 Lb.
Pkg.

23c

Kingan's Crest Bacon

1/2 Lb.
Pkg.

25c

Dry Salt Fat Meat

Lb., **18c**

Pure Lard

Buy It in the Modern
1 Lb. Carton

Lb., **15c**

Frankfurter Sausage

Lb., **35c**

Jos. Phillips' Original

Pure Pork
Sausage

1-Lb. Roll **40c**

Canned Tomatoes

No. 2 tin
Standard Grade

3 for **25c**

Blue Ridge Corn

The Old Reliable
Brand

Can, **10c**

Silver Label Peas

No. 2 Size
Tin

Can, **10c**

Cut Stringless Beans

Can, **10c**

"Boston" Brown Bread

This famous product is being packed by Burnham & Morrill and is offered to you in all our stores.

Per can **17c**

Clam Chowder

Campbell's Clam Chowder—the kind you want. This clam Chowder is available only when the Campbell Soup Co. can secure the kind of fresh clams they deem necessary to manufacture this distinctive chowder.

Plenty of stock now in all our stores.

Per can **10c**

Libby's Sauerkraut

The modern way of marketing kraut is in the tin can. "Libby's" is distinctively good and you can serve kraut on the spur of the moment if you will keep a few cans on the pantry shelf.

2 cans for **25c**

ROYAL Fruit Flavored Gelatine

Royal Baking Powder and Royal Gelatine, two brands every reader of magazine advertisements should know about.

Try this fine Royal Gelatine, the quickly prepared dessert.

Pkg. **10c**

LIMA BEANS

Prepared dried lima beans as prepared by Burnham & Morrill are delicious—and economical too.

2 cans for **25c**

Tomatoes

Silver Lake brand tomatoes in large can are extra fancy quality.

Once tried, you will appreciate this superior quality and we believe will insist on having them each time you buy tomatoes.

Large can **20c**

Our Famous GREEN BAG COFFEE

Buy it fresh, then keep it fresh—always in a closed can or jar.

Per Lb. **37c**

Week End Special

Norfolk Kale

Plentiful supply of this fresh Norfolk Kale is now in our stores, and we offer it at this very moderate price.

Per Lb. **5c**

Buyers of this product should find this an especially attractive price.

POTATOES

10 Lbs. for **35c**

New Cabbage, lb. . . . 6c

Old Cabbage, lb. . . . 3c

Onions, 4 lbs. . . . 19c

Spinach, 3 lbs. . . . 25c

New Texas Carrots, bunch 5c

Cranberries, lb. . . . 10c

Lemons, 2 for . . . 5c

Oranges

The Best Quality
From Florida

Per Doz.

25c 35c 45c

Grapefruit

Florida's Finest

Each **10c**

Week End Special

York Imperial Apples

York Imperials are undoubtedly the most popular of all the cooking varieties. Surely at this low price the use of apples should be greatly increased in your household.

8 Lbs. for **25c**

Canned Fruit Sale

Continues Until Today's Closing

Before the week is over we trust you will avail yourself of this opportunity to buy canned fruit, at these most reasonable prices. Remember that you are getting fine quality—the brands are those well known to you.

Pineapple Honey Dew brand—large (No. 2½) tin, sliced **22½c**

Cherries Keystone or Libby's Large (No. 2½) Tin 3 Tins **\$1.00**

Peaches Keystone, halves Your Choice 22½c
Keystone, sliced Per tin
Libby's Mammoth Assort as you like

Pears Keystone Brand Bartlett Pears, per tin. **29c**

Try a can of these pears—one of the finest of canned fruits.

To Our Friends:—We suggest you check this list over carefully. First, remember that these are all the large (No. 2½) tins; second, consider these prices; surely canned fruits are now priced low enough to be served much oftener than has been the case in the past few years.

Western Boxed Apples, 3 Lbs. 22c

Land O'Lakes BUTTER

The world's best quality, no better quality is known in the butter trade. Quality always the same—just ask for Land O'Lakes.

Per lb. **58c**

Palmolive Soap

3 for **22c**

Star Soap

6 for **25c**

"Sanico" Coffee

Our New Improved HALF-POUND Tin Can. Especially for Families Whose Use of Coffee is Limited.

PER TIN One-half lb. **25c**

National Biscuit Co. Raspberry Sandwich

A special all-week sale of a product not heretofore offered by us.

When we first saw a sample of this product we realized that it was an exceptional value at the price, and we immediately ordered a carload delivered to our stores.

The carload has arrived and has been distributed to our stores—right fresh from the ovens.

So until Today's closing WE OFFER
Per lb. **25c**

Paris Sugar Corn

Packed by Bunham & Morrill Co. at Portland, Maine. "Paris" brand is one of the oldest and best known brands of Maine corn sold in the U. S.

Many of our friends know of this fine product and will welcome this low price. "Paris" brand sugar corn will please you because there is none better, and this low price should induce you to buy a dozen cans or a full case.

Until Today's Closing SPECIAL
Per can **15c**

BACKERS CONSIDER LEGAL FIGHT TO SHUT DOWN SEAT

Suggestion Would Involve a
Battle by Illinois Over Rep-
resentation Rights.

SUPPORTERS PASS DAY
PLANNING FOR MOVES

Case Goes Before Committee
on Privileges and Elec-
tions Today.

Legal action against the United States Senate to compel it to seat Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, as the duly named representative of that State, was among the proposals discussed today by the supporters of the man barred Thursday at the Senate door by a vote of 48 to 33.

If such a plan is followed—and it is not yet certain—it will be a part of a suggestion that the entire matter be made one between the State of Illinois and the Senate, and the point of attack be that the Senate by its action in denying Smith the right to take the oath has deprived one of the sovereign States of the representation to which it is entitled.

The effort to mandamus the Senate would be as unprecedented as the propositions of Smith said the action of the Senate was in fact a usurpation of his right even temporarily to membership. Students of the highest court of the land were not inclined to think the justices would undertake to pass upon the merits of the Senate's action, but would in all probability contend that they had no jurisdiction in the matter.

The procedure, however, may be adopted by Smith and his lawyers. Yesterday was devoted by them to conferences on the various methods that may be employed when the matter comes before the committee on privileges and elections at 10 o'clock today.

Three Phases Considered.

There were in reality three phases considered: First—that Smith should pass the burden of action to the Senate committee on the ground that the credentials only had been referred to the committee and that due to this fact the body would not have before it anything but the rules of the Senate, to which Gov. Len Small attached his name.

Second—that the issue should be brought as between the Senate and the State of Illinois.

Third—that Smith should abandon the fight to go into the Senate and face the overwhelming opposition which the vote on giving him the oath foreshadowed.

The first position, it was pointed out, might be tenable in a court of law, but hardly before a Senate committee. Although the language of the Reed resolution actually placed nothing before the committee on privileges and elections but the credentials, the Reed committee report can be placed before it in a number of ways. Senate committees have ruled heretofore—a recent instance occurred in the Gould investigation—that rules of evidence did not apply in their hearings.

If the second course of action is employed it is likely that Smith will ask today that the committee adjourn until a date early next week, so that the attorney general of the State of Illinois may appear before it.

What Official Issue.

That would make out on the stand only one witness, for the purpose of bringing out the fact that Smith was 30 years of age, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the State of Illinois for the past nine years. He would, it is said, state his case after having developed that the Senate decision filed these constitutional qualifications, and let the committee and the Senate take such action as they saw fit. Appeal to the Supreme Court would not be made until after the Senate had acted finally on Smith's right to take the oath, and then the point would be made that the constitutional provision, which guarantees to each State two representatives in the Senate, had been violated.

The presumption on which the advisers of Smith are acting is that the public body may be mandamus for due cause, but legal minds in the Senate and outside fail to agree with this position. It is considered possible that the Supreme Court would be willing to listen to such an appeal, but hardly agree to pass upon the legal points involved.

Third Would Be Retreat.

The third stratagem of the Smith forces would be in the nature of a retreat in the face of overwhelming odds. It is said that Smith feels he has been treated very badly and unfairly in not being seated, and that at times he feels that nothing can be gained by prolonging the struggle.

Senator Richard P. Ernst, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, who called today's meeting of the committee, said yesterday that Smith would be given every opportunity to present any additional testimony that he might care to offer.

It was pointed out yesterday that the membership of the committee is of such a character that, on the basis of the voting to deny Smith the oath, it stands 8 to 5 in his favor. There are, however, several senators who will probably vote to deny him his seat, and in any event, the sentiment of the Senate is such that it has been estimated that on the question of seating Smith his seat there would be only in the neighborhood of from fifteen to twenty votes in his behalf.

Maryland Planners Give Dinner Tonight

State senators and members of the house of delegates and boards of county commissioners, of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties will be entertained at dinner at the City club tonight by the Maryland planning and zoning commission. The dinner will be given to study the planning and zoning needs of the sections of Maryland adjacent to the District.

Dr. Davison to Head Duke Medical School

Durham, N. C., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Dr. Wilbert C. Davison, assistant dean of the Johns Hopkins school of medicine, Baltimore, today was elected dean of the new school of medicine at Duke University. Announcement of his selection was made following a meeting of the board of trustees.

Although he does not come to Durham until next September, Dr. Davison will at once enter into work of organizing and building the school. Dr. W. F. Lewis, president of Duke, said he was highly gratified over the selection.

Montmartre May Close Unless Taxes Are Cut

Paris, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Montmartre today postponed its death for eight days. Operators of the hill life resorts on the northern hill decided not to dim the bright lights for another week at least.

Three hundred owners and managers of cafes, cabarets and other Montmartre resorts met in the "hall of learned men" in the shadow of the collegiate buildings of the Sorbonne and decided to give Premier Poincare "another chance to reduce the tax de luxe from 40 per cent to 20 per cent," otherwise Montmartre must die because high taxes and poor business are making it unprofitable.

For three hours the academic walls resounded to the mournful oratory of forlorn faces men who dispense liquid cheer. A committee was appointed to call on Premier Poincare next week and demand a reduction of the amusement tax, with the prospect that Montmartre will close if it is refused.

FORMER POLICEMAN SENT TO JAIL ON CHECK CHARGE

Two-Year Sentence Imposed
on Man in Cigarette Case
Robbery.

OTHER PENALTIES GIVEN

Harry C. Johnson, former policeman, who was attached to the Ninth precinct, who disappeared while on duty on September 16 last, was sentenced to serve one year in jail yesterday by Justice Hoehling in criminal court on a charge of forgery and uttering. According to the record Johnson persuaded Duke, 1119 D street, northwest to endorse a forged check for \$500, which was cashed at a Northeast bank.

Johnson, colored, who is a pilot, was sentenced to serve two years in prison on a charge of holding up Abraham Levin on December 7 last was sentenced to serve two years in prison on a charge of robbery. Levin lost \$5, he charged.

George J. Turner was sentenced to serve a year and a day in prison on a charge of mistreating a young girl, Jerry Offredo was sentenced to serve two years on a charge of breaking into the premises of Thomas J. Williams on November 29 last and stealing some linoleum, a gas heater and a battery.

Paul Woodward was sent to jail for one year on a charge of violating the Mann act.

Bruce A. Trevathan was sentenced to serve eighteen months on a charge of breaking into the store of Henry Lansburgh and stealing \$1,800. Baul Kessler, was sentenced to serve a year and a day on a charge of receiving stolen jewelry. William Green was sentenced to serve ten months on a charge of stealing a car belonging to Mike Verment August 12 last. James J. Townes was sentenced to serve eighteen months on a charge of breaking into the room of Thornton L. Anderson on December 16 last. Louis Thomas was sent to jail for nine months and a day on a charge of breaking into the room of William J. MacDonald on October 19, and stealing some personal effects.

125 OF 147 CONGRESS MEET NEW OIL LAW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

its provisions, including the renunciation of the right of appeal, and the failure to register automatically removes the right of appeal. Thus, pending future court decisions or government action, the right of appeal seems to be lost in either case.

The extent to which foreigners filed declarations throughout the country is not known and it may be some time before the reports will be tabulated. Most observers, however, expect a period of marking time before application of the law will produce test cases in the courts or will present the question of what will happen if some foreigner declines to accept the theory that he has lost the right of appeal and does in fact appeal to his government against the infringement of his property rights.

Best-informed foreign observers in Mexico only are government circles themselves do not expect any immediate developments under the new law. From time to time in the future, as individual complaints may develop, it is expected that lawsuits or government orders will meet each particular case and the law will be applied in a practical outcome the new law will have.

Under another law, which also went into effect today, foreigners are forbidden the direct ownership of land within 50 kilometers of the Mexican coast and 100 kilometers of the international borders. They are permitted ownership in Mexican companies possessing lands within the forbidden zones, provided Mexican citizens own 50 or more per cent of the stock of such companies.

Foreigners, however, owning property prior to the promulgation of the law on January 21, 1926 are permitted to retain it until death, or in the case of corporations, for ten years. Aliens may also inherit property, but if a case an alien inherits property which he is forbidden to own under the law, he must transfer it to a Mexican citizen who is legally qualified to own it within a period of five years.

Adalberto Tejeda, minister of interior, is quoted by the newspaper Excelsior as declaring that the "Catholic rebellion" has passed its peak. The Catholic clergy, he said, made a fundamental mistake in attempting to organize such a movement. The uprisings now being put down by the government were being put down by the efforts of which the clergy were capable, he added.

Rebel activities have apparently subsided, as no important rebellions were reported in the last 24 hours, either officially or in press dispatches. A few unimportant insurgent groups gave signs of life.

Iguala specials say former Gen. Molina revolted with 60 men at Taxco, Guerrero. Paulino Escobar, leader of a small band, was captured and executed at San Pedro, Coahuila.

Rebels under villas Sanchez are threatening Empame Escobedo, a railway junction in Guanajuato, a railway station there. It is a strong federal garrison there. Another rebel group is reported at Acapulco, on the Puerto-Jalapa railway.

Man, Struck by Auto
Driven by Girl, 15, Dies

High Point, N. C., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—R. C. Crowley, Roanoke, Va., furniture dealer, died in a hospital here today two hours after being struck by an automobile driven by Miss Louise Crowder, 15-year-old high school girl.

PROPOSAL THAT U. S. DIRECT 1928 BALLOT FAVORED BY SACASA

Liberal Chief Suggests That
Other Central American
Nations Give Aid.

OFFER OF GUATEMALA
IS REJECTED BY DIAZ

Conservative General Plans
an Early Drive on Base
of the Liberals.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Although declining to accept most of the terms for a peaceful solution of the Nicaraguan internecine warfare suggested by President Adolfo Diaz at Managua, Dr. Juan Sacasa, the liberal leader, looks with favor upon that portion of the Diaz proposals suggesting American supervision of the presidential elections of 1928.

Dr. Sacasa, stating that he had no official knowledge of this part of the peace proposals, said that such a plan of supervision would suit him. He added, however, that possibly it would be better that the supervision be conducted jointly by the United States and representatives of the Latin-American nations signatory of the Washington pact.

Would Avert Suspicion.

He said that joint supervision would be better because it would prevent charges of partisanship which might be made against the United States in case the elections should be unfavorable to the liberal cause, which is the case with disfavor by the American government.

Peace with Diaz, as thus far presented, would be impossible because the country repudiates him and from the present state of war, anarchy would result. Dr. Sacasa said, "While I have accepted the recent Diaz-Rios mediation offer, Diaz has rejected it. In the further desire for an honorable peace, I have just accepted the offer of the good offices of the Guatemalan government received yesterday."

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—A group of Costa Rican public men, including the president of congress, today telegraphed their indorsement of the sponsors of the movement in the republic of Salvador to solve the Nicaraguan dispute by having the rival presidents, Sacasa and Diaz, resign and Salvador Calderon Ramirez assume office as de facto president.

Diaz Rejects Offer.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Diaz has again offered to mediate with a view to bringing peace between the two factions in Nicaragua, the conservatives under President Diaz and the liberals under President Sacasa. The conservative government has refused the suggestion and the appointment of Diaz as mediator. Diaz has used a "revolutionary base by the liberals and Mexicans."

Gen. Bartolome Viquez, commanding the conservative troops in the vicinity of Chinandega and Telica, has arrived at Managua and says that without delay he will make a concerted drive to "break the backbone of the revolution in the interior."

He declares that owing to the pressure of his army the liberals were scattering every day, coming out only to steal food and cattle.

Dispatches from Managua Thursday said that the peace proposals of President Diaz have been rejected in their entirety by Dr. Sacasa. The Diaz proposals included his own petition to the United States to direct the elections to be held under American supervision. It also included an offer of the inclusion of liberals in executive and judicial posts and the appointment of a mixed claims commission to settle impartially all revolutionary claims.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon January 21 and recessed at 5:15 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Navy appropriation bill, carrying total of \$320,020,334 and providing funds for beginning construction on three new cruisers, reported.

Senator Hale, of Maine, in charge of bill, urged Senate to follow committee recommendations, pointing out that America is far below target strength, and declaring that anything that decreases naval strength cannot be called legislation.

Spent day from 2 o'clock on in secret session discussing nomination of CYRUS E. Woods, of Pennsylvania, to be member Interstate Commerce Commission. Resolution of Senator Neely (Democrat), West Virginia, that case be considered in open session, prevailed by vote of 48 to 32.

E. Coke Hill, of San Francisco, was nominated to be district judge, Third division of Alaska, and Justin W. Harding, of Ohio, to be United States attorney for First division of Alaska.

Bill was introduced by Senator Copeland, of New York, designed to repeal Federal water power act and provide for improvement of waterways and development of water power.

Under terms of resolution by Senator Prager (Republican), North Dakota, President Coolidge would be directed not to take any military action against Mexico without first calling Congress into special session if that body be not in session at time.

Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, introduced resolution calling on foreign relations committee to investigate reports that State Department in 1926 had attempted to arouse resentment in Mexico.

State Department, under resolution by Senator Norris, would be required to transmit all names of American individuals or corporations owning oil concessions in Mexico, names of those accepting or rejecting Mexican constitution and copies of all correspondence had by department with concession owners.

Foreign relations committee, 13 to 3, ordered favorable report on Robinson resolution declaring it to be sense of Senate that any violation on property rights of Americans in Mexico is proper subject for arbitration.

Agricultural committee, considering Copeland bill to reduce bag limits of hunters of game birds, heard distinguished naturalists, sportsmen and representatives of protective organizations in its support, all of whom agreed that game birds, especially ducks, are threatened with extinction by use of highly developed guns, "pot hunters" and lack of protection laws.

HOUSE.

Met at noon January 21, and adjourned at 4:35 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Passed first deficiency measure, carrying \$183,867,844.

Maj. Charles M. Stedman, of North

Will Rogers Says Prohibition Works When You Drink It

Special to The Washington Post.
Lester, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Prohibition has been in effect seven years this week and what's living on both sides are celebrating.

The neutral mayor.

WILL ROGERS.

P. S.—One thing to be said for it, prohibition will work if you drink it.

WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES ARE DISPLAYED IN REVUE

Pastel Shades Predominate in
Footwear Worn by Stet-
son Co. Girls.

LATEST FOR MEN SHOWN

Fourteen pretty girls displayed the coming spring styles in women's footwear last night at the Stetson Style Show at the Willard hotel. The show was presented under auspices of the Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc., 1310 F street northwest.

The well-dressed woman will wear pastel parchment and rose-blush colored shoes this spring, it was indicated at the show. The patterns and Cuban and military heels will be features of the shoes.

The new Stetson pontoon shoe for men in tan scotch and black calf leather also was exhibited. The shoe is waterproof and has a flexible arch.

All of the models who displayed the styles last night are employed in the business department of the Stetson shoe factory at South Wayman, Mass. Attired in costumes of the early American period the models depicted the various styles of footwear worn by women in this country until the modern shoe was perfected.

VETERANS ALLEGE BONUS FEE CHARGED

Virginia Man Is Arrested on
Claim He Accepted Money
to Get Loans.

Charged with having accepted a fee for identifying four veterans at the Trust Co. of Northern Virginia, at Rosslyn, in order that they might secure loans on their adjusted service certificates, M. April, proprietor of a general store, located between Fort Myer and Rosslyn, was arrested yesterday morning by Department of Justice operatives.

The veterans, who are stationed at Fort Myer, made their complaint Monday morning at the veterans' bureau. The Department of Justice was notified by the general post office and the investigation was begun which culminated in yesterday's arrest. Before a warrant was procured it was necessary to identify the veterans and the district attorney at Norfolk, the offense having occurred in the Western district of Virginia.

A fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, is the penalty provided in the law for anyone who, for the purpose of the adjusted compensation act, for charging or collecting, or attempting to charge or collect compensation for aiding a veteran or his dependents in obtaining any benefits, privileges or loans, to which he is entitled under the terms of the act.

Baltimore Girl a Bride in France.

Cannes, France, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Eileen, daughter of Thomas Nelson Strother, of Baltimore, Md., and American, a writer of the historic castle, was married yesterday at the historic castle, to a Frenchman, M. de la Bourgade, of the American church, Nice, officiated.

Carolina, sole surviving Confederate soldier of civil war, paid glowing tribute to character of Gen. Stonewall Jackson on occasion of 103d anniversary of his birth.

Agreed to conference report on Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$892,000,000.

Mr. Fish, of New York, demanded investigation of charges that John D. Rockefeller, American Legion, legislative representative, is carrying on propaganda, alleged to be financed by chemical companies, against poison gas.

Mr. Aswell, of Louisiana, declared McNary-Haugen bill designed to deal with agricultural surpluses, failed to reach problem of overproduction which, he said, is the big problem before farmers.

Democratic leader Garrett announced Democratic demand for tax reduction legislation would be placed squarely before the Senate tomorrow, and he will move to discharge ways and means committee from further consideration of Garner \$335,000,000 tax reduction measure, and seek to bring it before House for action.

Today House will attempt to determine whether or not the Senate of Federal water power act and provide for improvement of waterways and development of water power.

Rules committee heard advocates on both sides of Boulder university project on question whether it shall be given privileged status this session.

Supporting measure authorizing Attorney general to prosecute law violators, Capt. Charles G. Backus, director bureau of railway intelligence, told Judiciary committee railroads are losing \$200,000,000 annually through operations of ticket scalpers.

Responding to query, Chairman Greene told House ways and means committee probably would report bill for payment of loans to veterans on both sides of Boulder university project on question whether it shall be given privileged status this session.

Dr. Edward H. Hume, president of College of Yale, in China, and Dr. Paul M. H. Hume, president of Columbia university, before foreign affairs committee, urged withdrawal of United States from concert of power in China.

Naval committee considered project of erecting huge ammunition depot in Secret Valley, Calif., near Nevada State line.

New York Bank Head
Dies After Heavy Run

New York, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Frank Williams, 51, president of the New York City Trust Co., died today after a long illness. He was a member of the Central Mercantile Bank & Trust Co. during a heavy run by depositors two weeks ago, is dead at his home here. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were withdrawn from the Broadway Central Bank after alleged defalcations by employees became public a short time ago. Mr. Williams had been ill only a short time before his death last night.

A Classified Ad in the morning Post says that today's news today. That is why new offers change so often.

ARLINGTON COUNTY HAS \$540,000 FUNDS FOR WATER SYSTEM

Remaining \$210,000 Will Be
Available at the Citizens
National Bank Soon.

\$75,000 TO BE PLACED
IN FEDERAL CONTROL

Supervisors Approve Appoint-
ment of Gibson as Sewer-
age Work Inspector.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Following the approval of the \$750,000 Arlington county water bond issue by the voters at the March 22 election, the board of supervisors, at a meeting held last night at the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria, the remaining \$210,000 will be available at the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria soon.

With the money from the bond issue available, \$75,000 will be placed in the hands of the Federal government in accordance with the provisions of the act of the cost of the laying of the water main from the pumping station at Dalecarlia to the Virginia end of the Chain bridge. The laying of this section of the main will be done by the Federal government.

Word was received last night by Mrs. A. J. Porter, past president of the auxiliary to the American Legion Arlington County, that the death of James A. Laymond, 40 years old, a world war veteran and member of the local post from Lakota, Va.

Mr. Laymond is survived by his wife and three small children. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The board of supervisors of Arlington county at a special meeting held last night at the courthouse approved the appointment of H. M. Gibson as inspector for the Clarendon Community Sewerage Corporation, Gibson will be in charge of the extension of its lines along Rocky Run.

Asa E. Phillips, chief engineer in charge of the installation of the county's water system, was authorized by the board yesterday to proceed with the preparation of the plans and specifications necessary for the calling of bids for the laying of the mains extending from the Virginia end of the Chain bridge to Fort Ethan Allen. All bids will be received by the clerk of the county and opened by the board of supervisors.

Chairman E. C. Turnburke, of the board of supervisors, stated last night that the meetings held semi-monthly on Fridays for the purpose of signing the petition for the extension of the county business will be considered. These meetings are held, due to the ruling of the Commonwealth attorney that no moneys can be held for pay rolls by the engineer's office.

The igniting of a jar of alcohol on the cellar steps last night threatened the home of Corley Scollie, of Thirteenth Street, Scollie, who at the time was on his way to the cellar to attend the furnace, was burned badly. He was taken to Georgetown hospital.

Commonwealth Attorney William C. Golth, who was reported ill yesterday, said he is slightly improved but is unable to leave his home at a physician to remain in his home a few days.

Favorable action was taken last night by the special committee of the Arlington County Board of Supervisors in relation to the consolidation of the two organizations to plan for completion of the consolidation.

Tests to see whether a child is susceptible to diphtheria and scarlet fever will be given at the Patrick Henry school at Columbia, pike, today between 10 a. m. and noon. Tests also will be given at the Woodrow Wilson school at Fort Myer Heights between 2 and 3 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cherrylade Baptist church will hold a bake sale today between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the store rooms opposite the People's State Bank.

Services tomorrow at the First Baptist church of Clarendon will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Hutchins. His theme will be "Thrift Week as I See It." At the evening service he will preach on "Luke's Picture of Jesus as a Man."

There will be special services on Thrift at all the churches in Arlington county tomorrow night, Jan. 23, in accordance with the request of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

Early Christian "Drys"
Looked On as Heretics

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Members of the Orthodox Christian Church who objected to light wines and other beverages were termed heretics, Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archaeology at Johns Hopkins, told members of the University Philological association yesterday. Reference to an antiquity sect, known as Encratites, is made in two inscriptions found by Prof. Robinson in excavations in Asia Minor.

"The Encratites," Dr. Robinson asserted, "were strict vegetarians. They were such ardent prohibitionists that they substituted water for wine at the ceremony of holy communion. They aroused a general feeling against them, and their sect died out until the Christian Church excluded them from their midst."

Big Banker's "Guest"
Faces Swindle Charge

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Benjamin Sachs, of San Francisco, who had spent several days here looking for a site for a rubber factory, was a guest of a bank president at a Rotary dinner here yesterday and was introduced at the New Britain club. Today Arthur Aaronson, alias Sachs, 33, is under arrest on a charge of swindling a Newport News (Va.) bank out of \$5,000. Aaronson was entertained at the New Britain club by a heavy run by depositors two weeks ago, is dead at his home here. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were withdrawn from the Broadway Central Bank after alleged defalcations by employees became public a short time ago. Mr. Williams had been ill only a short time before his death last night.

The alleged swindle in Newport News took place last July when Aaronson was looking for a site for a rubber factory. Police say he has confessed.

Negro Spirited Away After Attack on Girl

Special to the Washington Post.
Danville, Va., Jan. 21.—Because of hostile feeling toward Paul Settle, negro, charged with attacking a 17-year-old Reidsville girl this morning, he was removed by officers to an unknown destination late today.

The girl was attacked while on her way to a knitting school from her home. Scars on her throat, where she had been choked, were her principal injuries. Passers-by found her dazed and gave the alarm. The negro was seized an hour later and identified by the girl as her assailant.

Runaway Train Kills Two on Mountainside

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Two men were killed and nine injured today when a logging train of the Kendall Lumber Co., operating in the Cheat mountains, ran away down a mountainside and piled up at a curve. Hubert Butler, 22, and Charles Perry, 55, were killed.

The injured, several in a serious condition, were brought to a hospital here. Lumber company officials said slippery rails probably caused the accident.

HARSH TELLS POWER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Inevitably Lifts Man to God,
Member of the Lecture
Board Declares.

INSIGHT INTO GOOD URGED

A lecture on "Christian Science: The Power of Good," was delivered last evening in First Church of Christ, Scientist, by Paul A. Harsh, Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Harsh is a member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He was introduced by William G. Blederman, first reader of First Church, under whose auspices the lecture was given. The lecturer said in part:

"In the textbook of Christian Science, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy, its author, thus defines Good: 'God, Spirit, omnipotence, omniscience, omnipresence, omnibenevolence' (Pg. 587), and it is proposed to present the subject of Christian Science here from this standpoint; that is, of good and its power—power inherent in it, constantly being manifested by it, and inevitably lifting mankind upward and onward to God.

"Now, primarily, the desire for good—for the guidance and control of all intelligent Mind, God—must exceed all other desires. The seeker for divine good must be able to say with David, 'My heart is yearning for Thee, O God.' 'Such desire is prayer. A prayer that is always answered. There are no exceptions.

The Washington Post.

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Saturday, January 22, 1927.

A CONFLICT BETWEEN SOVEREIGNS.

The Mexican government has approved "in principle" of the idea of arbitrating the controversy with the United States. The Senate committee on foreign relations has approved of a resolution suggesting arbitration with Mexico, with the proviso that American property shall not be confiscated pending the award of the arbitral tribunal.

Thus American public opinion is being led into the false notion that the controversy between the United States and Mexico will be submitted to arbitration. The public is told that this is merely a question of property, and that if it can not be arbitrated the country should abandon the pretense that it favors arbitration of international disputes.

But the controversy between the United States and Mexico can not be arbitrated. It is not merely a dispute over property. It is a conflict between sovereigns and their institutions.

For the time being Plutarco Elias Calles is president of Mexico and in control of that government. The Mexican constitution establishes the system of nationalization of property. Calles has decreed laws which propose to confiscate the property of aliens in pursuance of the Mexican constitution. The law of nations, universally respected except in Russia and Mexico, denies to all governments the right to confiscate private property. All civilized nations deny to their own governments the right to enact retroactive or confiscatory laws.

Upon this foundation governments are established. They could not survive if they did not protect their citizens and subjects in the use and enjoyment of property. No civilized government would risk collision with another by attacking the right of its nationals to use and enjoy property they had acquired. One of the most important attributes of a sovereign is the right and duty of protecting the property of its citizens. A government can not submit to arbitration this right and duty without risking impairment of its sovereignty.

If Mexico should confiscate an American battleship and then suggest that its right to confiscate should be arbitrated, its action would be no more flagrantly an attack upon the sovereignty of the United States than its attempt to confiscate the property of American citizens. The United States would be a poor sovereign, indeed, if it could protect only its own property and not the property of its citizens.

Mexico's attempt to assert the right to confiscate American and other foreign property is an attack upon the sovereignty of every nation affected. No government will arbitrate such a controversy, because no government can bargain away its sovereign powers.

This attack by Mexico upon the world's established law can not succeed. When the matter is fully analyzed, senators will be ashamed that they ever proposed to arbitrate such a question.

There is no possibility of a clash between the United States and Mexico if the sovereign right of the United States is not attacked. The United States is not guilty of any aggression. It respects every Mexican right.

There is no possibility of avoiding a clash with Mexico if the Calles government survives and proceeds to invade American rights. The United States, as protector of its own citizens and as guardian of the rights of European nations in this hemisphere against the aggression of American republics, will call a halt.

LAW FOR AVIATORS.

The Indiana State legislature is considering a bill establishing regulations and liabilities in aviation and aeronautics. Stunt and trick flying over thickly populated areas would be prohibited. Flying at low levels and the dropping of any object whatsoever would be a violation of the law, and hunting from airplanes would be a misdemeanor. Lawful flight would be

defined as operation of an airplane over land or water unless at such low altitude as to interfere with the then existing use of such land or water, or unless so conducted as to be dangerous to persons or property lawfully on the land or water beneath.

The most interesting feature of the legislation, however, is that if adopted it will constitute a considerable contribution to the bibliography regarding States' jurisdictions, for one of its paragraphs provides that laws of the State governing crime and misdemeanors would apply to aeronauts. The jurisdiction of the State extends to the very heavens themselves. A contract entered into by two persons flying thousands of feet above Indiana would be governed by the laws of the State.

Legislation governing aviation is both wise and necessary. Airplanes are beginning to occupy a prominent place in the economic scheme of the country, and the States must assume the duty of their regulation. The Indiana statute is a precursor of many others.

AIR MAIL DEVELOPMENT.

The Postoffice Department has received bids for air transport of mail between New York and Chicago. At least one of the bids is made by an established commercial aviation concern, which is successfully carrying air mail between Chicago and Dallas. In another column Howard E. Coffin, president of National Air Transport, Inc., discusses the problem of commercial aviation and shows how it can be made to pay, without the need of a Treasury subsidy, if the government and express companies will cooperate.

It is the desire of Postmaster General New to turn over air mail transport to private concerns, and no doubt he will take into consideration the arguments advanced by Mr. Coffin when he passes upon the bids for the New York-Chicago service. In seeking to popularize air mail service Mr. New has caused air mail rates to be revised and simplified, and there is no doubt that with a flat 10-cent rate per half ounce, applicable to the whole country, the use of air mail will be greatly extended, thus bringing nearer the day when private enterprise will be justified in entering the field of operation. For the time being, however, any concern taking the New York-Chicago contract must be prepared to lose money.

The sum total of airplane mileage flown in the United States is supposed to be small in comparison with the mileage of long established air lines in Europe, but the fact has been revealed that the United States outstrips all the rest of the world in airplane mileage flown in 1926. There are about 4,000 privately owned planes in this country, and last year they flew not less than 17,000,000 miles. In addition to this mileage the army planes (number not disclosed) made 12,000,000 miles, and navy planes 7,000,000 miles.

The mileage made by airplanes in the United States during 1926 amounted to not less than 36,000,000 miles. This is equivalent to 75 round trips to the moon, or 100 years' travel of a railroad train running 40 miles an hour.

But the mileage flown by airplanes last year is a mere prelude to what will come when air mail and express lines are developed.

DISTRICT "ECONOMY."

Following the sad experience of purchasing cheap automobile tags, delivery of which is more than two months overdue, the District of Columbia is facing another awkward situation with a shipment of cheap diplomas for distribution among the February graduates of the junior and senior high schools. Approximately 1,000 were ordered at a saving of slightly less than 3 cents each as compared to the former purchase price. Upon examination the papers proved so poor in workmanship that their rejection is indicated. As the result of an attempt to save less than \$30, graduates will have to forego the thrill of receiving an actual diploma when called to the platform next month, and must content themselves with a dummy roll of paper, tied with ribbon, and bearing appropriate wording indicating that they are to be exchanged at a later date for the genuine article.

Diplomas have been purchased by the school board for many years, and it would seem that there should be a good idea as to what the sheepskins ought to cost. This year a new system was tried out under which the school board furnished the plates and the paper to the printer. Previously, new plates were made each year, an expense which school officials felt was unwarranted. Good printing presupposes good plates, however, and it is possible that the policy of purchasing new ones each year will have to be continued.

Economy, in its place, is a fine virtue. When carried beyond reason, however, it becomes a vice. It is to be hoped that out of the experience with license plates and diplomas the District authorities will learn something.

NIMRODS IN NEW YORK.

What may be done in restocking a State with game birds through the enforcement of an intelligent protective policy is exhibited in the figures compiled by the New York State conservation commission for the season of 1924-25, just issued by the commission in Albany.

Aside from a few flocks, privately owned on Long Island and in the valley of the Genesee, there were no Mongolian pheasants in New York in 1900, and nearly all the other game birds of the pheasant family had disappeared from the hills and valleys of the State. About the beginning of the present century the late Maj. Austin Wadsworth liberated several thousand pairs of pheasants bred on his estate, not, however, until after he had secured the passage of an act which declared a closed season for ten years. After that period had expired the shooting of male birds only was permitted on four specified days of each year. Severe penalties are enforced for violating the law, either through the killing of a hen pheasant or the shooting of male birds on other than "open" days. The result of this policy of conservation has been an enormous increase in the number of these beautiful birds throughout the State.

Wyoming county adjoins Livingston, which was the county in which the Wadsworth flocks were bred and turned loose. The report of the commission shows that there has been a steady increase in the number taken in that one

county since 1915, the number killed during the four days of open season in 1924 being 2,473.

New York is not regarded as particularly well stocked from the standpoint of the hunter, yet the report of the commission shows that there are 34 varieties of game and fur-bearing animals under the eye of the commission, and that during the season covered by the report there were taken 1,592,179 pieces, with the hunting season closed for two weeks in the Adirondacks and Catskills on account of forest fires, these fires resulting in a falling off of 3,000 in the number of deer killed.

Among the principal fur-bearing animals of the State are skunks, muskrats, foxes of several varieties, squirrels and mink. The animal of greatest value for his fur is the skunk, but he is not so common as formerly and the take of pelts of that beautiful but indiscreet animal shows a heavy falling off in the past few years. There were 213,085 trapped in the State in 1919, and only 90,072 in 1924.

New York State, while not exactly a paradise for the hunter, may still be regarded as a fairly good field, especially during the days in October and November when "the law is off" the highly decorated Mongolian pheasant.

FARM RELIEF AGAIN.

In his recent impassioned speech in the House defending the revised and renovated McNary-Haugen bill, Representative Dickinson said:

I appreciate the fact that we are asking for a new policy. I would like to have discussed the adoption of the American protective tariff system in this country. When the people of Ohio produced more foodstuffs than they could assimilate and they were like Iowa is now, having all kinds of food and no place to market it, they were the people who came in here under Henry Clay and dictated the nomination of Adams for President and forced a protective tariff system upon the country; and it took them ten long years to cram down the throats of New England that a protective tariff would help the people of that section. Now we have come back to cram down another situation and that is this, that the New England States, if they want the tariff, must help out the Western States. In other words, they must give us equality in purchasing power.

Mr. Dickinson fails to tell the whole story, thus creating a false impression. He desires to put the tariff situation of 1824-1828 in the same class with the situation in 1926. They are totally different.

When the protective tariff of 1824, under the guidance of Mr. Clay, was enacted, John Quincy Adams was not President. Massachusetts, a commercial State, was opposed to the bill, and Webster spoke against it. It was one of Webster's great mistakes.

The tariff of 1824 was not sufficiently protective, and the manufacturers of Massachusetts were on the verge of ruin. This situation altered the views of Massachusetts and of all New England. When Adams was inaugurated President in 1825, one of the first things he encountered was a memorial to Congress from Massachusetts for an increase in import duties—more protection. The West had no part whatever in changing the views of Massachusetts or President Adams.

The people of Ohio did not dictate the nomination of President Adams, for the reason there were no nominating conventions then. Adams was elected President by the House of Representatives. He became President in March, 1825.

The economic condition of Eastern manufacturers in 1826 was responsible for the tariff of 1827, which passed the House and was defeated by a tie vote in the Senate. In this battle the States of the middle West, including Ohio, opposed the bill on the ground that it gave the Eastern manufacturers more protection than the middle Western producers, particularly the wool growers.

In 1827 the middle West, including Ohio, was in the same position as Iowa in 1926—fighting adequate protection on the ground that the tariff gave the East more protection than the West. Ohio aided in defeating protection in 1827, just as Iowa threatens to defeat protection in 1927. Ohio did not choke protection down the throat of New England. New England in 1827 fought for protection; the West opposed it as a matter of retaliation.

Ohio and the middle West soon learned that the system of protection added that section even more than New England or other parts of the East. The South is now learning the same lesson. This plea of "equality of purchasing power" is the same old animal in new clothes. Iowa will not gain anything by driving a wedge between the sections. Ohio tried it in 1827 and failed. It helped to split the party of protection and to elect two free trade Presidents in succession.

MOTOR CAR LICENSES.

The traffic director recently has recommended to the District commissioners a new regulation designed to make effective the reciprocal license tag agreement between the District and surrounding States. Several years ago Congress lowered the local license fee to \$1, at the same time imposing a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon. This equalized the price of gasoline between Maryland and the District, and established a reciprocal agreement under which all jurisdictions recognized the tags of the others.

Whereas the single flat rate covers licenses for any size or make of automobile in the District, both Maryland and Virginia have established sliding scales based on horsepower. In the former, owners are assessed 32 cents per horsepower. The Ford owner, therefore, must pay \$7.36 each year for the privilege of operating his automobile, and the licensee of a 36-horsepower machine, practically the highest rating of the modern automobile, is assessed \$11.52. The Virginia rate is 70 cents, taxing the Ford owner \$15.10 for his tags, and the owner of the 36-horsepower machine, \$25.20. The Virginia motorist also is taxed 4½ cents on every gallon of gasoline purchased.

To save money residents of neighboring States from time to time have procured tags at the District building, despite the fact that it is against the law. As a remedy the traffic director requests a regulation providing that "no person shall be entitled to receive registration tags for a private motor vehicle unless the owner of the car is domiciled in the District of Columbia," and specifying a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$100 for obtaining registration tags by any misrepresentation whatsoever. In fairness to the other States the regulation should be approved.



Blundered!

PRESS COMMENT.

An Awful Thought.
Indianapolis News: Chicago is hunting a chicken hawk that hovers over the city, but maybe it's a buzzard.

Off on Wrong Foot.
Cincinnati Enquirer: The new governor of Colorado is an enemy of freak and useless legislation, so he shouldn't be surprised if he has an antagonistic legislature.

Demi-Republican.
Louisville Times: William Allen White, who says he is a Republican and says Gov. Smith is far abler than Calvin Coolidge, isn't what President Coolidge would call a Republican.

An Excellent Word.
Milwaukee Sentinel: Among the interesting phenomena of the Nicaraguan discussion we note the return of the excellent word "repercussion," which it appears is only used by correspondents in times of impending crisis.

The Smoke Screen.
Philadelphia Public Ledger: Young women and their chaperons will be allowed to smoke between dances at West Point; and in this pacific age this will be about as near to smoke as some of the cadets will ever get.

Leaden Heel and Iron Hand.
Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Again there is a stay for Earl Carroll, and another appeal is coming. A 30-day period is allowed. The leaden heel of Mile Justice is illustrated. As for the iron hand, we are not in a mood for prophecy.

Safe Bet.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: By 5100, a geologist says, this titling earth will have moved Niagara Falls to Chicago. Our bet is that long before the mad merry Maytime of that year, Chicago will have gobbled up the Falls, the Adirondacks and the minarets of Gotham.

Irrefutable.
Louisville Courier Journal: A New Jersey supreme court justice declares that women are now violating the law to a greater extent than ever before in history, and his statement is irrefutable because history doesn't contain comprehensive or exact data on the number or proportion of women who violated the law in any particular period.

Nation's First Duty.
New York Evening Post: Italy's drastic move to protect its art treasures, which Spain has now taken as an example, will meet with the approval of art lovers everywhere. And the news that the government has not only purchased the famous Villa Farnesina but has taken over that perfect jewel, the Ca d'Oro in Venice, as a national museum will strengthen the belief that one of a nation's first duties is care of the treasures left in its possession by the ages.

The Perfect Diplomat.
Brooklyn Citizen: Two great nations on Monday honored the memory of Benjamin Franklin. The 221st anniversary of his birth was observed with appropriate ceremonies at the Franklin statue in Printing House square, New York, and in Paris a brilliant banquet was held to mark the 150th anniversary of the establishment of amity and peace through the first treaty between France and America. Ambassador Herick, in his chief speech of the evening, declared that as George Washington was the symbol of a perfect citizen, so Benjamin Franklin was the prototype of a perfect ambassador.

American Commercial Aviation Can Succeed Without Federal Subsidy

By HOWARD E. COFFIN

(Editor's Note—Mr. Howard E. Coffin was a member of the Morrow Air board, appointed by President Coolidge two years ago to recommend a comprehensive program for the development of commercial aviation. He is president of National Air Transport, Inc., which organization recently made a proposal to the Postoffice Department to undertake the operation of the New York-Chicago division of the transcontinental air mail route.)

Commercial air lines carrying United States mail exclusively are at present operated at a loss in this country. However, it is my firm conviction that the combination of air mail and air express will produce a profit, thus rewarding with success the attempt of private enterprise to establish American commercial aviation on a self-sustaining basis without the necessity for cash subsidies from the Federal government such as are now paid by every nation in Europe.

The proposal submitted several days ago to the Postoffice Department by National Air Transport, Inc., for the operation by private enterprise of the New York-Chicago division of the transcontinental air mail route, is based on eight months of successful operation of the Chicago-Dallas line during which 475,000 miles have been flown without the loss of a single piece of mail matter.

If we secure this contract, we will inaugurate simultaneously the first air express in this country. Recently, after eighteen months of negotiation, we were awarded an exclusive contract for this purpose by the American Railway Express Co. for operating air express service between New York, Chicago, Dallas and intermediate points. We believe from our past experience that the combination of air mail and air express will provide sufficient tonnage to fill the cargo capacity of our airplanes, which is necessary in order to operate at a profit.

Unlike Europe, our country does not subsidize commercial aviation. It must earn its own way, which is exactly what it should do. Subsidies lead to abuses and to extravagant operating costs. Linked with the air mail, this air express service will, with the sanction of the Postoffice Department, be operated via Detroit, thus connecting and directly serving on a through route the five largest cities in the United States—New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, and at the same time serving as a trunk line for the entire nation.

Commercial aviation must be made the foundation of our national defense in the air. It is therefore very much in the national interest that air transport shall be developed upon a sound economic and commercially profitable basis. We believe that our sliding scale bid meets this requirement perfectly and brings the maximum advantage to the government and to the public through the automatic reduction of rates with the expected increase of the air mail tonnage.

National Air Transport, Inc., the first commercial air transport company in the United States, was organized in Detroit in March, 1925, and later incorporated with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000 and a paid-in capital of \$2,000,000. Its general manager is Col. Paul Henderson, who, while serving as Second Assistant Postmaster General, first inaugurated transcontinental day and night air mail service under government operation. He has the distinction of having established the first night air transport service in the world, and is considered the best informed man on commercial aviation in the United States.

It was organized at a time when the future of commercial aviation in this country was very dark and when there existed in law no provision for Federal cooperation. There were then no air laws charging any agency of the government with the slightest responsibility in the direction, encouragement or regulation of air traffic. The development of air transport in America was at a standstill. American aviation as a whole had for years suffered from constant scandalous attack engineered in a large measure by those obviously seeking to retard our aeronautical progress, both military and commercial.

Anti-American propaganda had succeeded in stifling our aircraft trade in export fields. Every venture in this direction had proven a financial failure. Foreign aircraft companies, whose European activities were and still are financed through heavy government subsidies, were planning the establishment of subsidiary air transport projects in the United States. This produced an intolerable situation in view of the intimate and vital relationship of commercial aviation to our whole scheme for the national defense.

This, then, presents the picture that confronted the group of men who were called together in the spring of 1925 to organize and finance National Air Transport, Inc. They were then told in no uncertain terms that they were being called together for the performance of a national service. The time had come when some group of American citizens, financially able to shoulder the responsibility, must associate themselves together to pioneer a nationally important project through a very difficult period of development. They were given to understand that they must be prepared to lose their money cheerfully and that the hope of financial success was far distant.

Since May 12, of last year, this company has operated the Chicago-Dallas air mail route, flying a total distance of 475,000 miles with no

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Opposing Coolidge.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you, or can you, explain why it is that members of the United States Senate will howl themselves hoarse during a campaign to secure the election of a man to the Presidency, and then, as soon as he is inducted into office, oppose everything he suggests? Why is it that he is such a good man, such a wise man that the country will be perfectly safe in his hands when he is a candidate, and then such a foolish or wrong-headed man when he takes his seat that nothing he offers is worthy of even serious attention? If Mr. Coolidge is such a weakling as he is said to be why did all the Republican senators laud him so highly in 1924? He had been President two years, and if he is weak our astute senators should have found it out before supporting him in 1924. Is it not possible that the senators are eaten up with their own egotism, and that it is not Coolidge who is weak but the senators? ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Bossing the School Board.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see by the papers that Dr. Ballou, our superintendent of schools, is accused of bossing the school board, and influencing the appointments of members. This is probably the luckiest thing that has happened to our schools. The people pay taxes to have their children educated, and Dr. Ballou knows better than the school board how they should be educated.

It matters little who is on the school board. Its members are usually men of high standing in the community who have made a success in their business, which is not that of teaching. The people of Washington do not seem to realize that Dr. Ballou has given the National Capital a school system which is the admiration of educators of all sections of the country, and it is indeed fortunate that he is permitted to carry on this important work without interference from a body of men who know nothing of pedagogics. No self-respecting managing editor of a newspaper would consent to have hanging around his coat tails a body of men who have no experience in the newspaper business. The same should apply to our school superintendent.

The school board, however, can make itself useful by attending to the business end of the school system, leaving the pedagogical branch to the superintendent. This, I have been informed, is beginning to be the practice here in Washington. I have never been able to understand why there should be constant squabbles over the membership of the school board. Its members are good and useful men, if they will only confine their activities to subjects about which they have some knowledge. E. L. SCHARF, Ph.D.

Fatality or even an injury to a single pilot. We have completed 99 per cent of the mileage prescribed on the postoffice schedule, and have been 91 per cent on time, establishing, I think, an operating record unsurpassed by any other commercial air line in the world.

During this eight months' operation there has been only one forced landing of an N. A. T. airplane because of mechanical failure for each 80,599 miles flown, or more than three times the distance around the world. It has never been necessary to transfer the mail from airplanes to rail or motor because of mechanical failure. On no single day has the N. A. T. entirely defaulted a scheduled flight. This is a remarkable performance considering the varied weather conditions which prevail on the 1,000 mile route between Chicago and Dallas.

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Mme. Sabaniewa Makes Ideal Cho-Cho-San, Singing With Dramatic Force.

ALTHOUSE IS SUPERB IN PINKERTON ROLE

Samossoud Is Called Before Curtain With Principals; Local Chorus Praised.

The matchless music of Puccini, the poetic fancies of John Luther Long and cast well acquainted with the professional requirements of their art made last night's performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the new Auditorium a musical event of the season. Through a happy coincidence, the prima donna role of the hapless Madame Butterfly was sung by the Greek soprano, Mme. Thalia Sabaniewa, and the proceeds of the performance, through a special arrangement, were devoted to the aid of the children of Greek refugees. The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulou headed the list of patrons of the opera. Inspired perhaps by the fact that she was singing to help her fellow countrymen and that the performance was a project of her husband, Jacques Samossoud, who directed the orchestra, Mme. Sabaniewa warmed to her noble task and her singing was as rich in feeling as it was in beauty. The audience was large and enthusiastic.

"Madame Butterfly" is an opera which abounds in melodious and beautiful music. The story is set in Japan. The heroine, Madame Butterfly, is a young girl who is loved by a Japanese man, who is a member of the Japanese navy. The opera is a tragedy, and the heroine dies at the end of the story.

Impersonation Is Real
Mme. Sabaniewa is the ideal singer for Cho-Cho-San, petite and slender, and her Orientalism made her impersonation a very real one indeed.

The art of the prima donna sustains the night's performance. In the great "Finale Ultimo" here was stark tragedy with poignant musical themes making it still more tragic and heart-breaking. The singer's voice and the orchestra competed in operatic grandeur of tone.

Again in the most famous air in the opera, having in her memory "Un Bel Di Vedremo" (Some Day He Will Come), Madame Sabaniewa exhibited prima donna qualities. Her song to her child "Salve Ebbi Cuore," was pathetically sweet, too. The sweetness of Mr. Althouse's voice and the gentle modulations of which it is capable was well suited to this one of his best roles, Lieut. Pinkerton. Not having a robust voice by any manner of means, but by artistic handling he managed to encompass the requirements of the score. In the duets and trios, Mr. Althouse was easily superior to the other voices. "O Kindly Heavens" duet he sang, with consummate beauty of tone, his share of the full-throated song of love, which enrapt the lovers in a drapery of dreams.

Scenery Excellently Mounted.
Some one has said that "Madame Butterfly" is one opera in which the audience unwittingly thinks of the author of the book, John Luther Long, as well as of Puccini, composer of its magical strains.

The unique setting in Cherry Blossom land was well set forth last night in the excellent mounting of the opera. The harmonies of the score mingled with the blending tones of embroidered kimono and sash, the sumptuous screens, and the mystic lure of the Orient.

The hero-villain, Lieut. Pinkerton—B. F. Pinkerton, to quote Lieut. Cho-Cho-San, was impersonated by Paul Althouse, whose renown as an American actor has gone around the world. Mr. Althouse has the personality as well as the voice for such a role and he gave good account of himself every time he appeared on the stage while his voice essayed all the difficult passages with confidence and surety of attack.

Fred Patton, baritone, who has had wide experience in opera and oratorio, was an adequate Sharpless and he was particularly effective in the letter duet, "Ora A Noi," which he sang with Mme. Sabaniewa in a manner which was his applause.

Ovation to Conductor.
Jacques Samossoud, the conductor and impresario of the opera, was a stranger to Washington. An ovation was tendered to him as he took his place, the leader's stand. As usual, Mr. Samossoud conducted the orchestra in a manner which was his applause.

Several times the orchestra seemed too loud and to overshadow the singers. This is a fault that should be conquered in future productions that Mr. Samossoud may have in contemplation. The real beauty of Mme. Sabaniewa's voice was obscured by too loud an accompaniment.

On the whole, the orchestra, however, put up a creditable performance when it is remembered it had only a short time to rehearse the score, and that it had not had the advantage of previous organization work together. Mr. Samossoud is an inspiring leader. Nor should be forgotten the work of another principal, Grace Yeager, soprano, well versed in operatic work, who was Sasaki, and a good one. Her voice was mellow and of good range, and it came into its own in the lovely duet of the flowers, "Tutti i fiori." In that masterpiece of tonal color, the hues and tints of the blossoms must be contributed by the deep tones of Sasaki, while the joyous tones of the prima donna follow the flight of the petals into the air, higher, higher still and higher.

Dramatic in Tragic Scene.
Miss Yeager showed true dramatic power in the last tragic scene when she tried to avert Butterfly from her announced intent of death with honor rather than life with dishonor. In the trio with Pinkerton and Sharpless, and other high point of the opera, she was vocally and dramatically adequate. The other principals who did well included M. Beschligin, as Goro, whose clever character play was as good as his really excellent voice; M. Marwick, who doubled in the roles of Yamadori and the Uncle Fester most satisfactorily. Miss Nina Norman as Kate Pinkerton, played her brief part with sympathy and tenderness and dis-

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the guests in whose honor the Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Maltzen entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Olds entertained 30 guests at dinner last evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byne, of Madrid, Spain, who are the guests of the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Olds over the week-end.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Columbia and Senora de Cays will entertain at dinner on Friday, February 11.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin will be the guests at the dinner at the home of Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin on Wednesday evening, February 23.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was the ranking guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. James W. Carmichael, in honor of Mrs. Sidney Tallafiero, wife of the new District commissioner. The other guests were Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. J. R. McCall, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Royal McKenna, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. H. R. Perry, Mrs. Arthur Turrell, Mrs. Frederick Irving Cox, Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, Mrs. Frank W. Macon, Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Mrs. Henry Clay Ramsey and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr.

Dinner at Legation.
The Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were, the Secretary of the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Representative and Mrs. James T. Begg, Representative and Mrs. William N. Valle, Representative and Mrs. Isaac Bacharach, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Wilson, Mrs. George Meier, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mr. Frederick Neilson, Mr. Milton N. Elliott and Mr. Tom Byrd.

The Secretary of the German Embassy and Mme. Schlimper departed for New York yesterday and will return on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who have been guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, departed yesterday for their home in Boston.

Dr. R. E. MacEachen has just arrived here and has taken up his duties as second secretary of the legation of Uruguay.

Mr. Liborio Justo, attaché of the Argentine embassy, who has been in New York for some time, has come to Washington and is at the Chastleton hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills entertained at dinner last evening. Among the guests were Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mr. Frederick Neilson, Mr. Milton N. Elliott and Mr. Tom Byrd.

Representative and Mrs. George Hamilton Combs, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., have recently taken apartments at Tilden Hall.

Miss Griffin Honor Guest.
Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo entertained at a small dinner last evening at the Montgomery Country club. Mrs. Bastedo's daughter, Miss Rosemary Griffin, about 100 guests were asked after dinner for dancing.

Former Commissioner of the District and Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph will sail for Bermuda on Wednesday. They will not return until the Easter season.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun entertained a company at dinner last evening. Justice and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, Jr., will entertain at dinner this evening.

Miss Gladys Chapman Smith and Miss Gwendolyn Foulke Smith entertained informally at dinner last evening preceding the dance of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bastedo.

Mrs. Sidney Cushman entertained a company of twelve at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of Senator Glass, will receive in her apartment at the Raleigh on Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Cary Grayson entertained a party of twelve persons at a tea dance yesterday afternoon in the palm court of the Mayflower.

Chappells Give Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chappell entertained eight guests at dinner last evening at their home.

Miss Lucille Smith entertained at supper followed by bridge last evening, in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Snowden Hill and Mr. Jerome Graham, whose wedding it was place. There were sixteen guests, members of the wedding party.

Commander and Mrs. S. C. Hooper will entertain at dinner Friday evening, February 4, preceding the Junior league ball.

Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert entertained at luncheon yesterday in her residence on Vermont avenue, when her guests were Mrs. Lee S. Overman, Mrs. Mary Schuler, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Delos Bodge, Mrs. Andrews Jones, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Beverly Williamson, Mrs. Dawson White, Mrs. Ralph Hills, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. James Green, Miss Doyle and Mrs. Jacob Loose, of Kansas City.

Mrs. John W. Joyce and her debutante daughter, Miss Georgiana Joyce, are passing the week-end at West Point. Mrs. Joyce will entertain at tea for her daughter on Thursday, January 27.

Mrs. Gillett-Hill at Home.
Mrs. Gillett-Hill will be at home informally today from 4 to 6 o'clock. She will have assisting her Mrs. Aaron Gamble, Miss Savill Gamble, Mrs. Virgil Chapman and Mrs. Charles Nelson Bicket.

Mrs. Grosvenor Backus entertained at luncheon yesterday, having as her guests Mme. Varela, Mrs. Edward Eberle, Mrs. Harlan Pike Stone, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. E.

T. Sanford, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Herbert Crosby, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. James W. Beck, Mrs. Frederick L. Chatter, Mrs. John Joyce Broderick and Mrs. Meek.

Miss Madeleine Austin, of New York and Washington, has joined her mother, Mrs. T. Septimus Austin, at the Mayflower.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Oddie's sister, Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, of Pasadena, Calif., who died suddenly Thursday, Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie have canceled all social engagements.

Mrs. Caspar Whitney, who has been at the Carlton hotel, departed last evening for her home at Irvington-on-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Logan Payne entertained a company of twelve guests at dinner at their home last evening. Mrs. Payne will occupy the box of Mrs. Joseph Hines at Mrs. Townsend's party of guests with Mrs. Cowher, who she will later entertain at luncheon.

Miss Norvell Munford entertained a small company at dinner last evening in compliment to her sister, Mrs. A. T. Beauregard.

Mrs. William Cline Borden will discontinue her Saturdays at home until after February 22.

Box holders for the lecture by Hugh Walpole on "The Aspects of Vassal" at the Mayflower hotel on Friday, January 28, for the benefit of the District of Columbia Chapter house, D. A. R., is headed by Capt. L. F. Thale, U. S. A. Assisting Capt. Thale are Col. J. C. Beaumont, U. S. M. C., vice chairman, and the following members of the committee: Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, U. S. A.; Lieut. Commander R. O. Glover, U. S. N.; Lieut. F. E. Hipp, U. S. A.; Lieut. Francis Graling, U. S. A.; Lieut. Hugh Rowan, U. S. A.; Lieut. George Foster, U. S. A.; Lieut. F. C. Denekirk, U. S. N.; Lieut. F. C. Hall, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. F. A. Henney, U. S. A.; Mr. Kenneth Abrams, Mr. George Abell, Mr. McClure Kelley, Mr. Thomas Hefflin, Jr., Mr. W. Hamilton Knox, Mr. William Parker, Jr., Mr. Joseph Sears, Jr., Mr. Frank Caldwell, Mr. David Caldwell and Dr. George Bowen.

The program of the Mississippi society on Friday night at the Washington club will be furnished by members of the choir of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. church, South. Mr. R. Deane Shure, leader of the choir and dean of music at the American university, will be in charge of the program. He will be assisted by Mrs. Elvina Neal Rowe, soprano soloist; Mr. Thomas N. Leef, bass soloist; and Miss Elizabeth Harris, reader. Miss Harris is a pupil of the Renshaw School of Expression.

New York Society.
Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Jan. 21.—Under the auspices of the National Society of Colonial

Today and Monday
A Sensational
S-A-L-E
of 400 Ivy
CORSETS
including Back-lace, Laceless and Corset Combinations—
All sizes—Brocade and plain Coutils.
\$1.95 to \$5
IVY CORSET SHOP
Cor 13th and G Sts. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS
Modern and Attractive
1 and 2 Large Rooms
Kitchen and Bath
Light, airy rooms well arranged
—spacious closets—unique patio court. Be sure to see them today.
Rents Very Reasonable
Apply Resident Manager—Apt. 106.
2131 O Street N.W.

Dames in the State of New York, a colonial costume party was given this evening in the ballroom of the Colony club. There was a series of historical tableaux vivants, in which ancestral costumes were worn.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll are here from Washington, D. C., and have a suite at the Vanderbilt.
The Duke and Duchess de Richelieu are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Sturtevant at Palm Beach.
Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is at the Ambassador.
Countess Otto Salm-Hogstraeten and Mr. Robert Innes Center were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox at the club mirror. Mrs. Ethel Caruso was in a party with Mr. Alexander P. Moore.

AKERS-AUGUSTA
Mean Temperature During January and February of these popular resorts is 50°. Splendid golf courses with fifteen golf events. Other interesting outdoor amusements. Recreational fares. Excellent tourist hotels now open. Through sleeping cars via SOUTHERN RAILWAY leave Washington daily 7:25 P. M. Reservations and expert travel information 1510 H St. N.W. Phone Main 5533 and 7953.
—Adv.

Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Misses' Spring Dresses
Exploit the new Vee and Square necklines—the Compose theme—and the Belted vogue
\$25 to \$35
Every new fashion of the Spring mode is found in this collection—in charmingly youthful versions. Of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin crepe and chiffon.
THESE SPRING COLORS
Ivory, Rose, Gooseberry, Gobiin, Dogwood, Radiation, Swallow, Flemish, Mother Goose, Grecian, Palmetto, Athenia and Goya.
Sketched—Grecian
* Rose Crepe Dress, with gray tie and gray suede belt, \$25.
Misses' Dress Section, Third floor.

Women's Georgette and Crepe Dresses
\$39.50
The most popular fabrics for Spring fashion these street and afternoon models.
Compose colors, the use of two sides of crepe satin, fagoting, beading and metallic embroidery add new notes to the lovely models of georgette, crepe satin and crepe de chine frocks. Many combine two materials as well as two colors most effectively.
Sketched—Fine tucks and fine pleats add new charm to this square-neck compose blue georgette dress, \$39.50.
Women's Dress Section, Third floor.

Aluminized Metal Egg Crates
—for those who buy Eggs direct from the FARM by PARCEL POST
Of offending under the oldest hygienic handicap now ended. New way provides true protection—discards like tissue
By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND Registered Nurse
Women's Danger
With the old-time "sanitary pad" women realize their constant danger of offense, plus the embarrassment of disposal. And thus spend unhappy days.
"KOTEX," a new and remarkable way, is now used by 8 in 10 better-class women.
It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!
You dine, dance, motor for hours in sheerest frocks without a second's doubt or fear.
It deodorizes, too. And thus stops all danger of offending.
✓ Discards as easily as tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.
You ask for it at any drug or department store, without hesitation, simply by saying "KOTEX."
Do as millions are doing. End old, insecure ways. Enjoy life every day. Be sure you get the genuine, for only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.
KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

VALENCIA
711 13th St.
HERE'S THE PLACE! TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
Bring Your Dancing Shoes and Go Stepping Between Courses!
DINING DANCING, \$1.50
Borgono de Luxe Band
Music, 7 to 1, With Cover Charge After 9:30

SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

on Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls'
Pied Piper Shoes

FOR CHILDREN

Patent leather smoked elk and two tone high and low shoes. Sizes 8 to 12. Formerly priced up to \$6

\$3.85

FOR MISSES

Patent, tan calf and two tone sport oxfords or strap slippers. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Formerly priced up to \$7.

\$3.85

FOR GROWING GIRLS

Sport oxfords in two tones, with crepe rubber soles. Patent oxford strap slippers. Formerly priced to \$8.

\$5.85

STETSON SHOE SHOP

1305 F Street

Under Raleigh Haberdasher Management

Boulevard Apartments

No. 2121 New York Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 6850

Ready for Occupancy

Rentals, \$55.50 to \$115.00

Real kitchen, completely equipped, with refrigerator. Bath with real shower. Large closets soundproof walls and floors. Before you rent an apartment in the vicinity of the Boulevard we invite your inspection of our Apartments. Compare them with what is offered elsewhere. The biggest values are in the BOULEVARD APARTMENTS. Never before have the people of Washington been offered such rental values. These apartments are being rented rapidly. Make your reservation NOW. When the warm weather comes you and your family will be at the very gateway of Washington's playgrounds.

Resident Manager

Boulevard Apartment Company
Wm. Frank Thysen, Sec.-Treas.
738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580

Sunday Is

"Share With Others Day"

In National Thrift Week

Apply These 10 Thrift Rules

1. Work and earn.
2. Make a budget.
3. Record expenses.
4. Have a bank account.
5. Carry life insurance.
6. Own your own home.
7. Make a will.
8. Invest in safe securities.
9. Pay bills promptly.
10. Share with others.

As the week of this great annual national Thrift movement closes let's take personal account of opportunity and see where and how we may "share with others."

That's the true spirit of right living. We reap what we sow. If we want prosperity and friendship we must contribute to the common welfare.

"Sharing with others" is a duty—but make of it a genuine pleasure and you'll find a fortune of happiness.

Thrift teaches the fellow-ship that shares with others

TODAY AT KANN'S

5,000 Yards of

New Printed Crepes

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Qualities

\$1.50 Yd.

—A one-day—Saturday—silk special which offers the newest printed crepes at a great reduction in price. Over 100 new Spring designs are shown, in small neat figured and scroll effects on light and dark grounds. 40 inches wide.

Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn. Ave., 8th & D Sts.

PRIESTS TO MAKE PLEA FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Catholics to Be Urged to Join
Welfare Association in
Churches Tomorrow.

MILLION MEMBERS IS GOAL

A plea for support of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, under which will be organized all of the Catholic charitable activities throughout the world, will be made at all masses in local Catholic churches tomorrow, in connection with a nationwide appeal in behalf of the association in the churches of 85 dioceses.

At the instance of Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, who has approved the plans, priests in Washington churches will outline the detailed aims of the organization to their congregations. Membership blanks and envelopes will be distributed among members of the churches, to be returned the following Sunday with the prescribed fees. One million contributors are sought in the national movement.

Fr. E. A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown university, is the president of the association, named by Pope Pius XI, who authorized the creation of the new welfare group. Prof. Walsh recently completed a coast-to-coast trip in the interest of today's nationwide movement.

Under his direction a concrete program of social service has been planned, including the erection of elementary schools and orphanages, instruction in sanitation and hygiene, maintenance of agricultural communities and erection of industrial schools. The first practical work will be done in Russia and the Near East, he said.

"The first emergency of immediate relief has now been met," he said, "but to insure humanity against a renewal of conditions that nearly wrecked the peace and health of the world the aid must be laid to the roots."

VETERAN LOAN ACTION PREDICTED BY GREEN

Chairman Urges Congress
Supplement Bank Authority
on Certificates.

(By the Associated Press.)
Early action on legislation to authorize government loans to former service men on their bonus certificates was predicted yesterday by Chairman Green of the House ways and means committee, after Director Hines, of the veterans' bureau, had discussed the subject with committee members in executive session. He suggested that Congress supplement the authority given banks to make loans on bonus certificates by including the veterans' bureau and its regional offices.

President Coolidge is said to be in sympathy with the proposal, and Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, has introduced a bill to that end. Several House members have put in bills providing for veterans' bureau loans, among them Representative Rogers, Republican, of Pennsylvania, who is sponsoring one similar to the Smoot proposal, and it is expected that after hearing brief readings the ways and means committee either will report one of them or draft a composite measure. Director Hines told the committee yesterday that of 29,000 authorized banks, only 270 to date had reported loans.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 21.

ARRIVED FRIDAY.

Hellig Olay, from Copenhagen.

Avon, from Southampton.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Andania, for London.

Republic, for Bremen.

Homeric, on Mediterranean cruise.

Minneapolis, for London.

Stockholm, for Gothenburg.

City of Belfast, for Cape Town.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

President Roosevelt, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Saturday.

Muenchen, from Bremen, due at pier 97, North river, Saturday.

Rochambeau, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Saturday.

Muenchen, from Bremen, due at pier 97, North river, Saturday.

Columbia, from Bremen, due at pier 84, North river, Monday.

Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Monday.

Minneapolis, from London, due at pier 58, North river, Monday.

Antonio, from Southampton, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Minneapolis, from London, due at pier 58, North river, Monday.

Laconia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at pier 58, North river, Monday.

Veendam, from Rotterdam, due at pier 58, North river, Monday.

Majestic, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North river, Tuesday.

American Trader, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Tuesday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Edward N. and Ruth E. Wiedmeyer, boy.

Clifford J. and Viola G. Stelle, boy.

James W. and Mary E. Timmons, girl.

Franklin W. and Della M. Matthews, boy.

Al and Bessie Keselman, girl.

Francis D. and Lucy Klimkiewicz, girl.

William P. and Agnes E. Timmons, girl.

George R. and Jennie C. Suter, girl.

Geary and Elizabeth Ripley, girl.

William E. and Emma Caswell, boy.

William L. and Myrtle Heath, boy.

Frederick G. and Ruth E. Timmons, girl.

Charles H. and Marion Bradley, boy.

Joe and Eva Orndorff, girl.

Reuben R. and Elizabeth Sacks, boy.

Lawrence J. and Hazel Martin, boy.

Adolph T. and Katherine G. Helmüller, girl.

George H. and Madeline V. Robinson, boy.

Abraham and Ida Smulman, girl.

Arthur B. and Anna M. Mattingly, boy.

Thomas L. and Anna M. Mattingly, boy.

John E. and Clara Walsh, boy.

Francis J. and Angela Nimmerichter, boy.

Archibald M. and Ethel Denison, boy.

Elmer W. and Gladys E. Denison, boy.

Joe A. Jr. and Elizabeth Burke, boy.

William M. and Gladys E. Denison, boy.

Olaf and Ida Blom, girl.

Frank J. and Anne D. Jervay, girl.

John T. and Charles G. Moore, boy.

Thomas H. and Marie F. Baldwin, girl.

Frank H. and Helen Bowman, boy.

Claude H. and Rita Taylor, girl.

Leonard E. and Annie Hanford, boy.

George and Alberta Mebane, boy.

Henry C. and Bessie Suter, girl.

Jessie and Nettie Joyner, girl.

William and Alice Kallman, boy.

Swanson and Blanche Vaughn, girl.

Benjamin and Mabel Bland, boy.

John H. and Ida M. Byrne, girl.

Charles D. Denhardt, 51 yrs., Gallinger hospital.

Richard Clatterbuck, 34 yrs., rear 419 Washington st. ave.

Rash Christian, 49 yrs., U. S. S. H. hospital.

Mary E. Dillingham, 75 yrs., 1610 20th ave.

John Holland, 36 yrs., 324 W. St. N.E.

George R. Torrey, 61 yrs., 12 3d st. N.E.

Ethel V. Ward, 41 yrs., 226 G st. N.E.

Lawrence Sangston, 45 yrs., 419 Washington st. ave.

John J. O'Day, 56 yrs., Walter Reed hospital.

Levi J. Selzer, 86 yrs., St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mary J. Robertson, 64 yrs., 2014 Cambridge st. N.W.

John J. Farris, 67 yrs., 6125 G st. N.W.

Emily M. Davis, 78 yrs., 2017 Park rd. N.W.

Louis L. Davis, 78 yrs., 628 W. St. N.E.

Henry Edwards, 51 yrs., Home for Aged, Blue Plains.

Henry Culbreth, 61 yrs., 1001 4th st. N.W.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises..... 7:23 High tide..... 11:52 11:56
Sun sets..... 5:17 Low tide..... 5:34 5:54

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Friday, Jan. 21—8 p. m.

Forecast—The District of Columbia.

Mostly cloudy and warmer, probably occasional

light rain Saturday; Sunday, mostly

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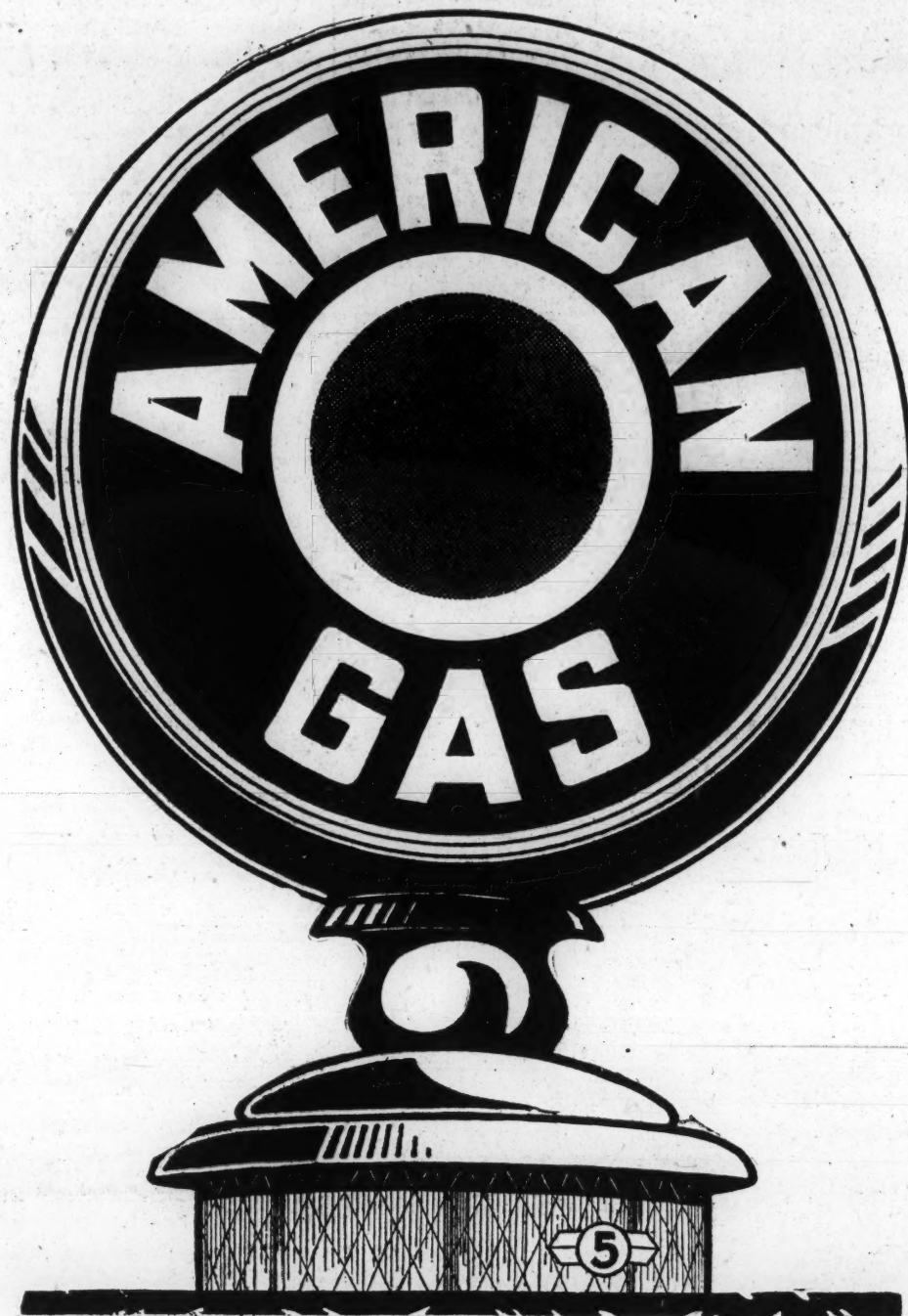
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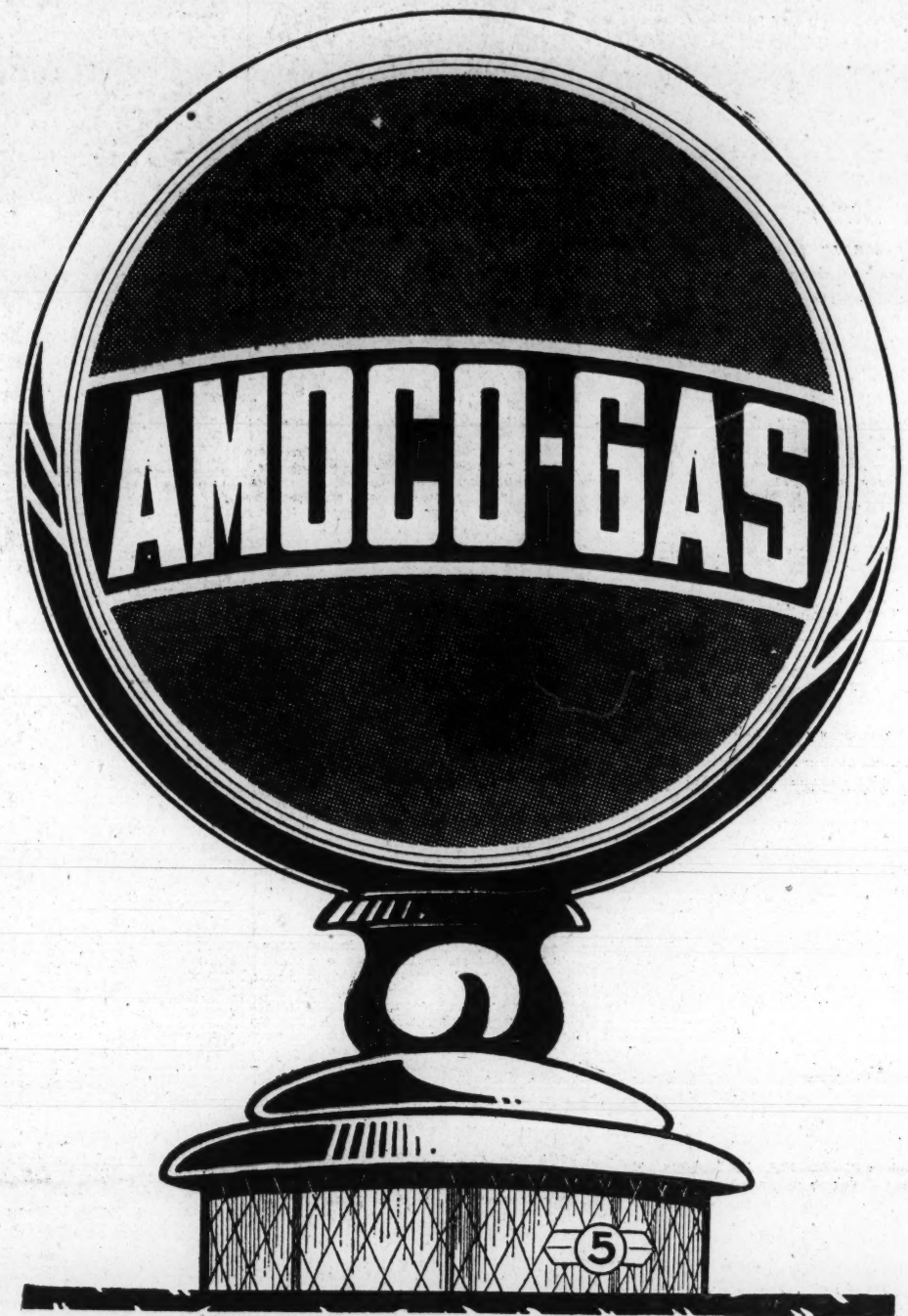
Each the Best of its Kind!



Our new product

AMERICAN GAS

is a regular gasoline—a better regular gasoline than has been available heretofore—far superior to other regular gasolines and to most special motor fuels. It is colored ORANGE for identification purposes. If you use a regular gasoline, AMERICAN GAS is your best buy. AMERICAN GAS sells at the same price as other regular gasolines.



If, however, you prefer a special motor fuel—drive on

AMOCO-GAS

the Original Special Motor Fuel—a product better than any regular gasoline possibly can be. For eleven years it has maintained its pre-eminent position as the most efficient and most economical special motor fuel. AMOCO-GAS sells at a slightly higher price than AMERICAN GAS.

Depending upon the price you care to pay, use one of the above products. It will be the very best the market affords at its respective price.

Products of
THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AFFILIATED WITH PAN-AMERICAN & TRANSPORT COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARY, MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

Those Lucky Pullens!

by MALCOLM DUART
(Copyright 1926 by EUGENE AUSTIN)

Names and situations in this story are fictitious.

THE STORY SO FAR.

A few feet east of a motor car a diamond ring and other things have come as mysterious gifts to Fred Pullen, his wife and pretty daughter, Julia, as well as an offer of an excellent job for Pullen. Mrs. Pullen hints to Mrs. Hamilton, neighborhood gossip, that a fat man, who has been trying to flirt with Julia, sent the gifts. Mrs. Hamilton spreads the word that Mrs. Pullen herself has been flirting with strange men, and Sam Carille, young man friend of Julia's, is forbidden by his parents to go to the Pullen house. Mrs. Pullen, overcome by word of the unfriendly gossip, takes to her bed, while Julia goes out to call Carille on the telephone. When she is gone, Mrs. Pullen tells her husband that she also has written a note to the fat man, whom she believes to be in love with Julia.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.



CHAPTER XXI.

THE events of the evening had numbed Pullen to any further shock.

"You wrote to the fat man?" was all he said.

His wife moved the damp cloth from her face. "Yes," she answered, her voice as tired as his. She took his hand before she went on. "I wasn't going to tell you. It was to be a surprise. I asked him to call tomorrow evening."

He was silent a long time.

"Are you angry?" she asked, holding his hand more tightly.

"No," he said. Clearing his throat, he asked: "How did you find out his name?"

"I called up Sam Carille where he works. I didn't tell him who was talking. Fred, I—I lied a little. I told him it was the hotel taking a bookkeeper at the hotel, you know. And I asked him who was the gentleman he was inquiring about the other day, and he told me! Fred, I hung up on them. I didn't say any more. Did I do wrong, Fred?"

Her husband sighed. "Go ahead. What did you write to him?"

"I just said I had a little surprise for him, and asked him to call tomorrow evening."

"Did you sign your own name—Mrs. Fred Pullen?"

"I wrote it 'Mrs. Elsie Pullen' with the 'Mrs.' in parentheses. Was that all right?"

Pullen got slowly to his feet, and paced the room a few moments, his wife watching him anxiously.

"Go to sleep," he said at last. "We've talked enough tonight, I think. I'll go downstairs. I want to study this over."

He turned out the light, leaving his wife wide-eyed in the darkness, and thoughtfully descended the stairs.

His daughter frowned an hour later, sitting in the armchair, his chin buried in his bosom. The girl's eyes were sparkling and her lips were a happy curl as she closed the front door and peered around the portiere that draped the living room entrance.

"A sleep, daddy," she whispered, softly.

He raised his head. "No, Julia."

"What's the matter?" she asked with quick interest. "Why is your voice so sad?"

He beckoned her to his side, and put his arm around her waist. "What luck did you have?" he inquired.

The smile of happiness returned to her lips. "Sam came to meet me right away, and we've been walking up and down the street ever since. I told him to come here, but he said 'no—he didn't want to lie if his folks asked him where he'd been. Wasn't that noble of him, papa?' She peered into her father's face, but went on without waiting for a reply. "And I told him all about everything—almost everything, anyway—and he's so excited! He says he'll help me find out where the car came from, and my ring, and my fur coat—and he says I can keep the ring if I want to!"

She stopped to laugh. "He thinks that maybe somebody cheated you out of an inheritance, papa, and is giving the money back this way!"

Her father answered with a sly smile. "I thought of that myself, about 40 times, but none of my relatives ever had the price of an automobile to spare, so far as I know. Don't see how there could have been any inheritance. But, listen—do you have to get permission from Sam to keep your ring?"

Julia flushed. "I meant," she said, "he wouldn't be mad if I kept it. I told him truly it wasn't a gift from another man—at least, any man that I know about."

Pullen's smile widened. "Decided you wouldn't be mad at Sam any more, eh?"

"I wasn't so awfully mad," she confessed, twisting the diamond on her finger. "Anyhow, he told me he was sorry he didn't answer me that night when I ran after him."

"Like him pretty well, don't you?"

"He's a nice boy, daddy. She hastened to change the current of their conversation. "What were you so sad about when I came in?"

Pullen's face fell. "I hate to tell you," he said. "Still, I suppose you've got to know. Your mama has invited the fat man to call tomorrow evening!"

He braced himself for an outburst from the girl. To his astonishment,

Julia threw back her head in a peal of laughter, and tears of mirth started down her cheeks. "It's too funny," she gasped.

however, she threw back her head in a peal of laughter, and tears of mirth started down her cheeks.

"It's too funny!" she gasped, at last. Placing her hands on his shoulders, she added: "Isn't it funny, papa?"

He made a wry mouth. "In a modified way," he said.

"But it is funny!" she insisted. "Mama's romantic old darling. What did the fat man say?"

"But this—I'll dump him out on the top of his head," he answered.

Pullen set his jaw. "If he does, there'll be a surprise for him all right. Your mama would hear there'd be a surprise."

"Fred!" It was Mrs. Pullen's voice, calling from the head of the stair. "I heard what you said."

She descended several steps.

"You don't plan anything violent, do you?" she continued with anxiety.

"Only this—I'll dump him out on the top of his head," he answered.

Mrs. Pullen came all the way down the steps, and heaved a sigh. "Let me talk to him, won't you? I'm in so much trouble now that I—that I—can't stand any more."

She wiped her eyes with her sleeve.

In the end Mrs. Pullen's tears prevailed. Her husband promised to omit any assault upon the fat man, reserving the right to use such language as he might see fit.

"And, Julia, you don't have to come downstairs if you don't want to," the mother said. "I'll talk to him. Maybe, Julia, you'll like him after all. He's been terribly good to us, you know."

"But it is funny!" she insisted. "It's a woman's intuition," his wife declared. "You mark my words—he's been courting Julia in that delicate way, and I do hope you won't insult him. Fred, he might be a splendid match for Julia."

At dinner time the following night, both Julia and Pullen had a great deal to tell of their day's achievements. Mrs. Pullen's mind was full of the expected call of the stout gentleman, but she lent an ear to the animated talk of her husband and daughter.

Pullen had taken charge of his new business, had received details of the real estate, and a bill of sale for all the office chattels, and had signed a contract to deposit a percentage of all profits to the account of the owner's attorney.

"And I've got to deed the property back on demand," he said. "Didn't see the owner—he's gone to China."

"Do you suppose it was in connection with those Chinese who robbed our house?" Mrs. Pullen wanted to know.

Her husband stared. "What in the dickens would he have to do with Chinese burglars?" he demanded. "He's a rich man who wants to get out of active business."

"It's mighty strange," his wife said, "that he'd turn his business over to you, when he never saw you."

"I'll say it's queer," Pullen agreed. "But he did it—and I've got the five hundred cash bonus in my pocket—the money they paid me when I took the job."

Julia had found work in a lawyer's office, she said. "It isn't going to be hard. I just copy things now, and put them away in filing cases. But isn't the salary splendid—a hundred and fifty dollars a month?"

"Wonderful," her mother confirmed. Her gaze was absent-mindedly far away, and she was making marks on the cloth with the edge of her spoon. "I wonder what time the stout gentleman will come?"

"I don't think he'll come at all," her daughter said.

"Indeed he will," Mrs. Pullen was positive about it. "I wrote him a nice letter, if I do say so myself."

She cleared the table with an abstracted air, and when her evening tasks were done, settled herself in the living room, alone. She wore her best dress, and a strand of imitation pearls which she had purchased especially for the occasion. Pullen and Julia, without comment, withdrew to the upper floor.

Mrs. Pullen was seated where she could see the door, an unusual color in her cheeks.

At 8:30, her waiting was rewarded. The doorbell rang.

Bustling into the hall, she swung the door wide, with a bright smile of welcome.

Head appeared in the opening, a pair of small eyes set in a large, flabby face, swept the hall for a moment, and the head was withdrawn.

"Come in—come right in," said Mrs. Pullen.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Eve in Paris



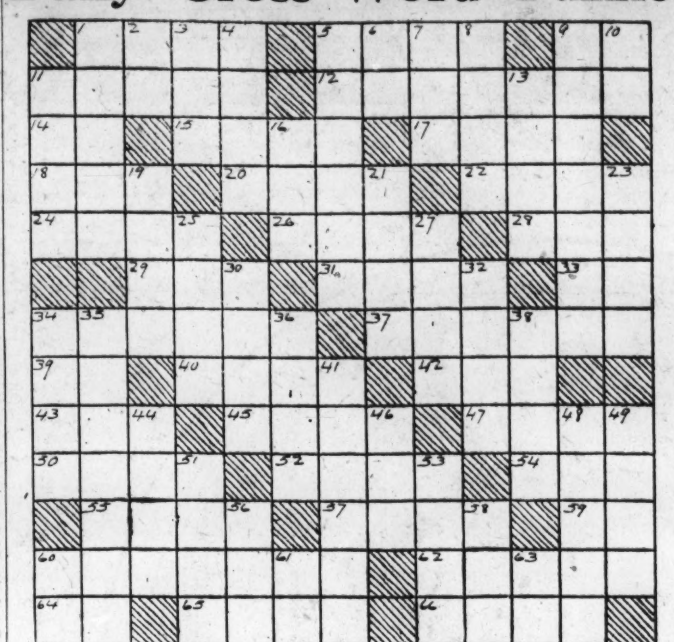
DEAR Claribel—French lingerie is quite the loveliest in the world—the finish is so beautiful—the cut is so exquisite—the whole effect is so marvellously, extravagantly feminine. But the days of saying femininity with lace and bows are certainly gone forever. Look at this set in crepe de chine. The cut is almost tailored, and the fine bindings—hand done, of course—are the only decoration except the little touches of embroidery.

The nightgown at the top can afford to have a frivolous little knot of ribbon at the waist, since it has no alternative to preserve, but the others are as straight and scanty as possible. Notice the slip. I show it from the back so you can see how far down they cut it to take care of a low décolletage. Why don't you copy the set for yourself—you do such exquisite handwork!

As ever,
EVE.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1 Pack
5 Disgusting
9 Six
11 Small rock
12 Makes possible
14 Sixth musical note
15 Terminates
17 Accomplishes
18 Point a gun
20 Little birds
22 Cluster of things
24 Flourished
26 Valley
28 Brazilian
29 Pretext
31 Wisdom
33 The French (maac)
34 Make equal
37 The way out
39 Queen Marie's country (ab.)
40 Tears
42 Lubricant
43 Bend down at the middle
45 Quote

VERTICAL.

1 Step
2 In the direction
3 Unit
4 Vamoosed
5 Virgin
6 Home
7 Boy
8 Black
9 Ships
10 Has existence
11 Dross from ore reduction
12 A Great Lake
13 Gaelic
15 Twenty-five cents
16 Heroic
18 Things shaped like the letter L
19 Bill of fare
21 The blackthorn or black haw
23 Fastens
25 Have on
27 Hence; therefore
30 Of the ear
32 A Great Lake
34 Gaelic
35 Twenty-five cents
36 Heroic
38 Things shaped like the letter L
41 Emphasis
42 Enlarge
46 The spike of corn
48 Horizontal foundation
49 Unwritten narrative poetry
51 A mere trifle
52 The lion of the Zodiac
58 The ocean
60 Denial
61 Point on a compass
63 By

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

BEAR ALE FARE
LANE BOX OVEN
OS PLATTER AL
MED UTTER CRY
EMERSONIAN
EATER DELATE
JRAY RARER
STONES CARMAN
IS PARAYE
BUT SELAN DUD
UP RECITED NO
NORA ICE ODIN
GNAN EER TOTTS

(Copyright, 1927, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON.

Never Cling To a Man.

IN answer to "Broken-Hearted," I do advise her to stiffen her backbone and let the young gentleman go. Make him welcome to go. If this is a whim, and he is allowed perfect liberty, and even if he isn't, you think him so, and that makes him so to you. But, if he wants to break with you, break at once. Break as if you liked it. Break as if you were rather relieved. If you can't do that, break with calmness and he needn't know how you feel underneath. I know a young woman who was engaged to a man who had been to a young man who suddenly found out that he preferred her friend. The friend was the kind of a girl who can't see a man without setting her cap at him. I find no fault with that. Just a little before he was ready, and when he made a show of renunciation and asked why, she said: "Grace has loved so hard for you, I think she ought to have you." It was a nasty one for Grace, but the result was that the man thought better of his second choice and came back.

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Two Jobs.

By no one scorned or spurned, And be proud that you are a man who spends Only what he has earned.

"Now the other job pays no such rate of wages. Think the other! Who chooses the laws to violate On a cold and cheerless floor Will work his life out for the State Behind a bolted door."

"Never a friend will find his place And never a joy be had Never he'll look on his sweetheart's face. And never an hour be glad, And never an evening he'll speak a grace With his mother and his dad."

"That's all, and now for your own soul's sake Think it all out ere the choice you make. Which job of the two is the one to take?"

(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

Paris Sends Lovely New Frocks in White Satin

The smartest daytime mode for Southern resort wear finds perfect expression in these lovely two-piece jumper frocks, exquisitely elaborated by hand embroidery and punch work inserts. Three pump bows complete the clever horizontal inlays, and the skirt, of course, is pleated—as all smart Paris skirts are.

Our Own Paris Import \$39.50
Southern Apparel Shop—Third Floor.



See the Glen Bogie Prize Poster!

The poster by Miss Alice Fitzgerald, of Corcoran Art School, has been awarded the prize of \$50 in the Glen Bogie competitive art poster contest. See this poster and others by Washington art students in our 4th floor art gallery, today.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is: There is only one way to finesse to catch a King; but when finessing to catch a King, the finesse frequently can be taken either way.

In the hands which this week have illustrated the principle of no finessing, the danger hand will not obtain the lead if the finesse loses, the only cases considered been finesses made with the hope of catching a King. Today we consider finessing to catch a Queen.

Sometimes when the Queen finesse presents itself, it is exactly like the King finesse, viz., possible to take in one way only. That would be the case if an Ace were opposite a King-Jack or a King opposite an Ace-Jack, or when the Ace-King were in one hand; but in either of the first two cases, when there is in either hand the Ten and the finesse can be taken either way; and when in that advantageous position, the Declarer should so handle the finesse that if it loses—as it has an even chance of doing—the nondanger hand, not the danger hand, should be the winner.

Playing a No Trump with:

North: S: 10-6, H: A-K-J-6, D: A-K-10, C: 10-9.
South: S: A-K-4, H: A-10-5-2, D: K-8-3, C: A-6-4.

Of course, if the Declarer knew that East had these Queens, he would finesse the other way; but not knowing their location, the finesse should be taken as shown above. The Spade finesse should not be tried because it can be taken in the dangerous direction.

On Monday another variation in the holdup.

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD.

DEAR Miss McDonald—Will you please help me as you might see another way out for me, but the only thing I see to do is ending my life. Since I was 6 years old my life has been one disappointment after another. I am 30 years old now. My husband is 37 years old. He married me because I loved him but now I hate him. He has not worked over one year in the five years we have been married. He won't advise me, but I have had to do all the housework and he works about four or five months at a time, then sits about the house for a year more. God only knows Miss McDonald what I am going through.

My father gave me a muskrat coat. I had it for three years. Last Friday night my husband went out to a party. He returned and gave me the coat. I was so worried, my dear Miss McDonald, that I adopted a baby 6 months old. I got the baby to love and care for. I love the dear little fellow.

Now what I would like to know is then the baby is about 2 years and 8 months old. My husband said I can't have the boy. He wants me to go as he won't go to work till he gets ready but I don't want to leave him. When he was a baby I took in washing to even buy him little clothes. I love him dearly. It is for me to sacrifice my whole life for the boy or he will have the boy and go to work and get him things he needs. I can't live under the same roof with my husband any longer, so he sold out seven rooms of furniture and moved out.

Emily—Step down tomorrow to the court of domestic relations and tell your story. They will issue a warrant for your husband and give him his first lesson in citizenship. Under no circumstances would he be permitted to have the child if he decides to leave him. He is plainly an unfit guardian and as such would be denied the right to have the boy. As to yourself—the cause of your present despair is your very natural reaction to intolerable home conditions. Stop brooding and get busy at once. No matter what the work it will be the means of rousing brain cells long unused and setting in motion vibrations that will banish such negative ideas as such. You have enough fighting blood, and enough sporting spirit to make at least a try at living before dying—have you not? Then make the try. Work is the first step and proper advice from the court of domestic relations will do the rest. It's a new year Emily, and a good time to start a new sort of life. Do it!

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: Is there any way by which I can take off a comparatively large amount of fat from the tip of the nose?

R. L.

Answer—This is not a very easy problem. Some of my readers have thought that the remedy might lie in a surgical operation, but this I would firmly discourage. I am, in fact, discussing this radical and dangerous method in my Sunday article tomorrow.

If the fat seems to be centered only around the nose and has always been there, it may be difficult or even impossible to do anything about it. If, on the other hand, it is a recent acquisition and seems to have come about with a general increase in the weight, then the remedy lies in normalizing the weight through diet.

In any case, the best and safest method to adopt is that of gentle massage. Anoint the fingers with a creamy lotion so that the skin will not be irritated, and use a rotary massage movement, paying special attention to the base of the nostrils.

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Call our product "L. A." Milk. (Trade Mark). For Intestinal Disorders. Ask your physician about it.

National Vaccine & Antibiotic Institute
Phone North 89, 1515 You St. N.W.

MODISH MITZI

Any Time After Twelve

By Jay V. Jay

By VIOLA PARIS.

They are still talking it over with "Oh, he's a fire dancer" and "Did you like her dress?" Mitzi is producing somebody's last letter as absolute proof of something somebody else said. Their pajamas—you might like to know—are of crepe de chine. The trousers are plain with lace cuffs or ruffles at the ankle. Betty likes the wide strap and the sandwich board shape of a pair in plain green. Mitzi finds the V-shaped neckline becoming. Polly likes tucks on hers and trimming of silk flower petals. Adelaide has tucks and tucks. All except Polly's shows a preference for lace, wide lace and lots of lace, and this is very smart in all lingerie.

Monday—Early Spring Models

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This being the perfect end of a perfect day they think they must talk it over. Mitzi is trying out Polly's new lipstick, but will decide that it doesn't suit her gown though how that can be since the gown is of black trimmed with crystal beads, no one else will understand. Polly always prefers the bouffant dance frock and this evening is wearing one of sunset taffeta with a yoke and skirt border of silk net. Sequins and crystals make Adelaide's white gown glitter and emphasize the odd cut of the bodice, the bow knot and the many founces on the skirt. Betty's dress has a skirt all of crinkled fringe and drips dew drops of sequins.

LABARBA KNOCKS CLARK DOWN 5 TIMES IN 12 ROUNDS

Western Wins, 44-22, Over Business

Eastern Extended But Beats Tech in Series, 32 to 27.

Wilson and Walker Lead Red Team in Easy Victory.

By WALTER HAIGHT. FAVORITES ran true to form in the public high school championship series yesterday. Western went into sole possession of second place by virtue of a 42-to-22 victory over Business, while Eastern battled its way out of the cellar position, leaving that post to Tech, which it defeated by a 32-to-27 margin.

Despite the closeness of the score in the second game and the high caliber of basketball exhibited by Western, the double-header was by far the duller of the scholastic program and was witnessed by the smallest crowd to date.

Western not only beat the Stenographers decisively, but convinced the majority of fans that Central is in for a mighty hard tussle in Tuesday's game which may decide the race.

Since its defeat in the first Central game, Western's work has gradually improved until yesterday happened passing and shooting was conspicuous by its absence. The ball was worked close to the basket with the apparent ease and grace which makes for a finished scholastic team and all of the regulars participated in the scoring.

Business for the most part was unable to cope with Western, except at intervals after Reville Jones took up the center duties. Western played a tight defensive game which forced the Stenographers to shooting at the moon with indifferent success.

Eastern seemed to retain the form it showed in its great battle against Central earlier in the week, but Tech was also on edge again, due to the return of Louis Berger to the line-up.

It was apparent from the start that the teams were virtually evenly matched. Berger was the center of the works for Tech, while Capt. Hogarth again dominated Eastern's play. The lead juggled from one team to the other, with the score tied at 7 points with the first quarter completed.

Eastern led in the first part of the second period but Tech rallied to take command at 16 to 15 at the close of the half, but failed to score in the third period, while Eastern was running its count to 25 points.

The Manual Trainers regained their form in the last half and were wearing down the Eastern lead when Dr. White blew for final whistle after the famous gun had at first failed to give the signal.

Lew Depro, at center for Eastern the greater part of the game, gave another convincing exhibition. He kept his man from scoring, was the mainstay of Eastern's passing and found time to contribute three field goals and a pair of fouls. Essex did his best work until forced from the game on personal fouls.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.)

Sisler Signs at \$15,000 To Play With Browns

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—An agreement to sign a contract as first baseman for the Browns in 1927 was reached late today by George Sisler, former manager of the club, at a conference with Phil D. C. Ball, president. Neither Ball nor Sisler would reveal the terms of the contract, but it was reported the first baseman would be paid a salary of \$15,000.

Sisler said tonight that he also would enter into a "gentleman's agreement" with Ball, but that the agreement was not covered in the contract itself. He declined to explain the nature of the agreement. Dan Howley, new manager of the club, said he was glad Sisler would be with the club this year.

In announcing the agreement, Sisler declared he was in good condition and expected no trouble from an eye ailment that troubled him during his previous season.

G. U. QUINTET WINS FROM LEBANON

A CONSISTENT attack, in which all the regulars had a hand, enabled Georgetown university's quintet to defeat the Lebanon Valley team, 36 to 30, in Ryan gymnasium last night.

The Pennsylvania players made their presence felt at most stages of the contest, but when they threatened to draw up on even terms with the Hilltoppers, Bobby Nork or Don Flavin, the Blue and Gray forwards, connected with the hoop to send the Georgetown away into a safe lead again.

Nork, as usual, was the offensive leader for Georgetown with 13 points, making six field goals and one successful foul toss in three attempts. Flavin contributed 8 points to the winning total, while Capt. Hogarth, a guard, enjoyed the best night he has ever experienced at the Hilltop by scoring 11 points.

Hickey also set the pace for the boys at the foul line. He caged five out of six tries.

Lebanon presented a nifty player in Plets, a forward, who equaled Nork's point record with a triple field goal and seven out of nine free throws. In the second half his running mate, Gilbert, aroused himself and accounted for 9 points.

Johnny Tomalini, the Georgetown center, made his first appearance.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 6.)

Jim Maloney Drops Herman in Round 2

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Jim Maloney, of Boston, contender in the heavyweight elimination tournament, won from Jim Herman, of Portland, Ore., in a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

Maloney, who is scheduled to meet Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., in New York next month, landed a terrific right at the bell ended the second round. Herman dropped to the floor.

There were cries of "foul," but the judges decided Maloney had won by technical knockout as Herman was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

Hornsby Sued By Attorney For \$5,250

Claims Star Retained Him in Insubordination Charge.

Breadon Denies John McGraw Weaned Player Away.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Rogers Hornsby, former St. Louis Cardinal manager, today was sued for \$5,250 attorney fees by Frank J. Quinn, who alleged he was retained to defend Hornsby in 1923 when club owners suspected Hornsby had been incited to acts of insubordination by John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, so the Giants could get him.

This adds one more link to the chain of Hornsby's troubles as he is preparing to leave for New York to join the Giants after his recent trade.

Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, declared he never had suspected any one of tampering with his players.

"You can't make my denial too strong," he said.

Hornsby denied Quinn ever had represented him as an attorney, although he had represented the present Mrs. Hornsby in obtaining a divorce from John A. Hines in 1923, for which he received a \$300 fee.

Quinn, who had planned to file the suit today, said he was delayed temporarily in arranging bondsmen to attach Hornsby's stock in the Cardinal club.

Moore to File Suit Today For \$90,000 Against Star

Cincinnati, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Frank L. Moore, Newport, Ky., sportsman, announced today he will file suit in St. Louis tomorrow for recovery of approximately \$90,000 from Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The sum, Moore charges, is due him for money advanced to Hornsby in personal loans.

The suit will be filed by Moore's attorney, J. P. Rowe, sr., of St. Louis, and an effort will be made to attach all of Hornsby's property, which includes 1,167 shares of stock in the St. Louis National league club, part interest in an apartment house and other assets, Moore said.

Moore claims he has letters, telegrams, cancelled checks, notes of hand and other written documents as proof of the loans. Hornsby's entire indebtedness to the Newport man was first placed at \$92,000, of which \$2,500 has been paid.

Moore said he will be brought for the remainder of the amount claimed. The alleged indebtedness covers money which Moore said he paid to various bookmakers over the country on losing bets made for Hornsby at the latter's suggestion, and also includes money loaned to Hornsby for the purchase of his apartment house in St. Louis, for the purchase of a dog racing track at Jacksonville, Fla., and other investments.

Moore will go to New York tomorrow to obtain proof of certain dealings with ball players, he said.

Marine Center Dies After Motor Mishap

Corp. Alvan K. Spaulding, center on the Marine Corps football team for the past three years, died in a Richmond (Va.) hospital yesterday as a result of a motorcycle accident last Wednesday, it was announced at Marine headquarters here.

Corp. Spaulding was found on the outskirts of Richmond suffering from a fractured skull as a result of his mishap. He was on authorized liberty at the time, but further details have not yet been reported.

Enlisting at his home in Manchester in 1922 at the age 19, Spaulding immediately made good with the Marine football squad. He alternated at the center position with "Zeke" Bailey, former Maryland star.

Maj. Joseph Fegan, of the marine corps, stated last night that it was probable that the team would obtain McCracken, star center of the Parris Island eleven, next season.

BUFFALO GOLFERS WIN. Miami, Fla., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Lee Chase, Buffalo, former New York State champion, captured the Miami amateur title here today in the annual midwinter tournament over the Miami club course, defeating Johnny Forsman, New York city, 7 and 6.

KING PIN 8 hours to sleep 8 hours to work 8 hours to play BILLIARDS (If You Want To)

And you'll sleep and work better after an evening's relaxation playing this fascinating game.

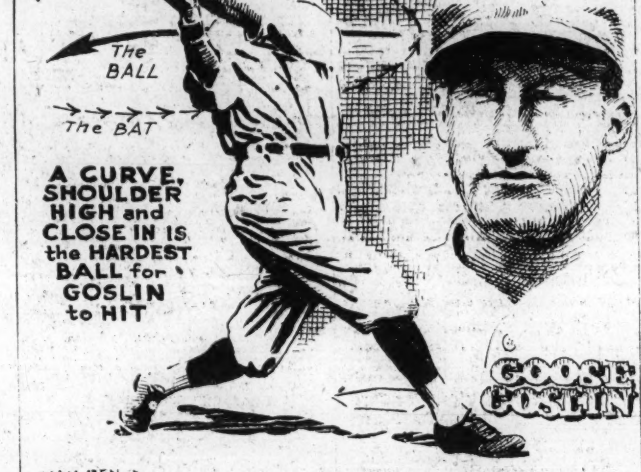
31 Brand New Tables Open 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. KING PIN BILLIARD PARLOR 14th St. at Monroe N.W.

Fooled the Great Batters; Baseball's Inside Stories

By Monitor

This is the fifth of a series on the weaknesses of the great hitters of present day baseball—not their human frailties, but the special variety of pitched ball which they can't hit.

Every big league pitcher has to learn how to pitch to the dangerous batters on he won't make good. So toiling student, burning the midnight oil has to work harder than the hunter who must fix in his memory the right ball for the right man in the right place. What these men have learned regarding the red champions among the hitters—how easy it is to fool them by amusing tricks and devices—will be told in this newspaper—a hitter a day.



SHOULDER HIGH CURVE CLIPS WINGS OF WASHINGTON'S STAR SLUGGER

"GOOSE" GOSLIN is a fine example of the "triple threat" in baseball. One day last summer at the Yankee stadium he sliced a fast ball thrown far on the outside of the plate into left field for a two-base hit. That was in the first inning. The next time up the pitcher gave him a curve outside and the "Goose" slammed it into center on a line for a single. The third time up he picked a low curve on the inside almost off his shoetops and "goofed" it into the right stands for a home run.

The Yankee pitchers were in a panic. The "Goose" was coming up again in the closing inning and there were men on bases and the game in the balance. Huggins was appealed to.

"Right through the middle," was his order. And the "Goose" took three healthy swings and missed them all.

Not that a fast one through the groove is any weakness of the "Goose." It isn't. But he wasn't ready for it. The unexpected will fool more hitters than the widest curve, or the most blinding speed. If Goslin had known what was coming he probably would have crowned the first pitch and put it in the center field bleachers or beyond. But he was looking for a bad ball and the good ones caught him off his guard.

When Goslin first flew into Washington from the Columbia club, the Sally League looked him over and decided, "Just another wild swinger." He was a swinger, gripping the very end of his bat and swishing from his heels. He put plenty of power into his punches and he drove high and far when he landed. For that kind of a hitter a curve close to the knees and low is bad medicine, and the Amalgamated Order of Big League Pitchers, American League branch, held the young man in check for 1922, when he first became a regular, and in 1923, though he hit for 324 in the first year and an even 300 in the second.

However, the twirlers didn't give the "Goose" credit for being as smart as they were. He was. He practiced hard on his golf swing at the low ones, and in 1924, when the Nationals won their first American League pennant, he made sadder but wiser men of a flock of pitchers. And in the world series of that year John McGraw instructed the pitchers of the New York Giants to keep the ball away from the "Goose"—that is, on the outside again.

They didn't succeed very well, for in the series Goslin made three home runs. He had a great deal to do with the result in two of the battles. He reached across the plate for the wide pitches and "pulled them into the right stands." He made eleven hits in seven games and had an average of .344.

Three more home runs came for the "Goose" in the 1925 series with the Pittsburgh Pirates. But the pitchers finally got him. After the great rally of the burgs Pirates, but the pitchers finally got him. After the great rally of the burgs Pirates, but the pitchers finally got him. After the great rally of the burgs Pirates, but the pitchers finally got him.

Sam Rice struck out. Bucky Harris fled to second base. Only Goslin could save Washington and the Goose lunged quickly, three curve balls which came up shoulder high, then hooked over the plate. If the Goose has any weakness that's it—a shoulder-high curve close in.

Five College Teams Invade Washington Courts Tonight

Georgia at Maryland; St. Joe at Georgetown; Villanova at George Washington; Washington at C. U.; Blue Ridge at American.

WASHINGTON basketball fans tonight will see the unusual sight of five college teams vying for their patronage. Never before in District basketball history has there been as many college contests scheduled here for one date.

The card is as follows: Georgia university vs. University of Maryland; St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia vs. Georgetown university; Villanova vs. George Washington; Washington college of Chestertown, Md., vs. Catholic university; and Blue Ridge college of New Windsor, Md., vs. American university.

Both Blue Ridge and Washington performed against local teams last night, so the teams entertaining these two tonight will have an advantage at the gate in that their opponents have already shown the fans what they can do.

Georgia's battle with Maryland will be the first inter-collegiate court game here this season. The Dixie players are reported to be one of the best combinations in their section of the country. They split even in two previous games.

Although little has been said about St. Joseph's here, it is almost a certainty that the Philadelphia tossers will prove troublesome to Georgetown. They come from a veritable hothead of basketball activity, where poor teams are the exception to the rule. The Hump quints, however, is well prepared for anything its rival may offer in the way of competition.

What was said about St. Joseph's also goes for Villanova, which meets George Washington. If the visitors do not display plenty of strength George Washington will be surprised. The latter has drilled strenuously throughout the past five days in an effort to iron out rough spots in team play which were apparent in its last game. Coach Jimmy Lemon looks for an improvement tonight.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.)

Col. Ruppert "Key Man," Is View

Yanks' Owner May Be Vital Factor in Baseball Feud.

Meeting Tomorrow to Decide Fate of Johnson, Is Opinion.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, was viewed tonight as the "key man" in the baseball drama set for Sunday morning when the American league directors meet to decide whether they will support or oppose their executive, Ben Johnson.

It was Col. Ruppert who brought together Johnson and his foe, Commissioner Landis, at the annual major league meeting last month when the club owners gave Landis a vote of confidence in the form of a seven-year extension of his contract as baseball czar, with a \$15,000 salary increase.

It is Col. Ruppert, baseball observers say, who will wield the deciding influence at the Sunday morning meeting, which will determine the league's course of action at the commissioner's hearing Monday on the Cobb-Speaker situation.

Two years ago, when the American league decided to assure Landis that President Johnson would trouble him no more, it was Ruppert who told his fellow magnates, in substance:

"If Ben Johnson is forced out of the American league, I will rip up the Yankee stadium and toss it into the Harlem river."

Whether Col. Ruppert can again heal the breach between Johnson and Commissioner Landis is the outstanding question of the baseball conferences of Sunday and Monday.

There is still the explanation President Johnson has to offer the commissioner next Monday about the dismissal of Cobb and Speaker, Johnson feels, will satisfy the commissioner that the two stars were given a fair opportunity and were discharged when they failed to prove equal to their responsibilities.

There is still the possibility, however, that with Commissioner Landis pacified with President Johnson's explanation, the American league executive, who has been in the harness, as he says, for 34 years, may decide voluntarily to retire because of his failing health.

Johnson tonight had received assurances from the seven American league club owners he invited to Sunday's conference that they would be there.

John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania and once head of National league, was the newest candidate brought forward by his friends to succeed to the presidency of the American league. He resigned in 1918 from the National league after 12 years in office, when a controversy arose over Pitcher Scott Perry, who was awarded to the Boston Nationals, despite a claim from the Philadelphia Americans. John A. Heydler, the present head of the National league, succeeded him.

3d League Reports Hinted In Cobb-Speaker Case

Special to The Washington Post. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Rumors have it that the evidence against Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, not yet made public, but secretly held by Ben Johnson and the American league board of directors, does not refer to crookedness in any games, but shows that both Cobb and Speaker conferred some time during the last year and a half with promoters who proposed to start a third major league. The "charges" against Cobb and Speaker of dicker with promoters of a third league have been made public before, but, according to reports, were denied by both players and supposedly dropped. Even if true the players' actions would be no crime. However, it is said the evidence was strong against them. It even was stated that only a few days after the exposing of their case by Landis, Cobb received a wire from one of the promoters to the effect that now would be a good time to form such a league.

It seems that these promoters, led by Tom O'Rourke, of New York, gave up their project, but had in mind a plan to start such an organization by grabbing the most popular players—managers in organized ball. They desired especially to secure Cobb, Speaker, Eddie Collins and George Sisler. All these men were deposed as managers last fall.

MIDGETS AFTER OPPONENTS. Contests in the 115-pound division with teams having gyms are wanted by the St. John's quintet. Call Adams 3102.

TROUSERS To Match Your Odd Coats EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

NASH SALES In Washington and Vicinity

for 1926 greatly exceed the total N.Y. sales for the same time last year for the 2 years of 1924 and 1925 combined.

THINK IT OVER Wallace Motor Co., Distributor 1700 L Street Main 7612

10 of 14 Juvenile Racers In False Start at Miami

Hialeah Race Track, Miami, Jan. 21.—For the first time since last summer on the metropolitan circuits when two false starts occurred within a few days of one another, all but four in the field of 14 in the third race here today left the gate and completed the circuit before the flag had been dropped.

The finish found Zefine a head in front of Fire Fairy, he, in turn, ahead in front of Clear Star, with Onda only another head back. It was a two-furlong affair for 2-year-old maidens. The stewards ordered the race declared off and all mutual tickets were called in. Jockeys N. Huff, Ray Smith, K. Workman and Mark Fator were the only boys to notice that the flag had not been dropped and remained at the post.

OLD LINE FIVE DEFEATED, 22 TO 18

RITCHIE GYMNASIUM, at College Park, Md., has been the scene of many thrilling basketball battles but it is doubtful if its history records a harder-fought and closer-scored 40 minutes of court action than was on exhibition last night when the University of Maryland five was forced to bow to Washington college by a 22-18 margin.

Two teams virtually alike in defensive and offensive ability clashed. The lead went to first one team and then the other with most scores being confined to distance shooting, at which both clubs proved efficient.

It was in the last three minutes of play after Donald Adams, giant Maryland center, had been forced from the game on personal fouls, that Washington college went to the front on a spectacular basket from the hands of Carroll, never to be headed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 6.)

The bell probably saved Clark from a knockout in the third round. He was face down on the floor after his third successive knockdown and had to be lifted to his corner by Referee Patsy Haley when the bell interrupted the count at six seconds.

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Champ Wins Decision Easily

Scotsman Is Severely Beaten But Always Fights Back.

Flyweight Titleholder Hits Foe Almost at Will.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (By A. P.).—Fidel La Barba, a dapper, curly-haired youth from Los Angeles, established an undisputed hold on the world's flyweight boxing championship tonight when he battered and felled Elky Clark, briefly little Scotsman and European title holder, into defeat at Madison Square Garden.

The young American outclassed his British rival from start to finish, scoring five knockdowns and constantly having Clark on the verge of a sudden finish. The judges' decision in La Barba's favor was merely a formality after a twelve-round match that was one of the most one-sided title bouts in recent ring history.

Only his gameness and defensive instinct saved the stoop-shouldered, wobbling little invader from a knockout in the face of a steady hail of hooks, jabs and uppercuts that came from all directions. Once, in the first round, three times in the third, and again in the eighth, Clark crumpled to the floor under jolting hooks or swings, but each time he managed to scramble to his feet before the referee reached ten.

The bell probably saved Clark from a knockout in the third round. He was face down on the floor after his third successive knockdown and had to be lifted to his corner by Referee Patsy Haley when the bell interrupted the count at six seconds.

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WOLFE, VOLK, WILKINSON, CAPTAINS OF THE RACE

Fouling Costs Woodco 2d Race

King Leads Moses to Wire in 3d Event; Lanoil Third.

Take a Chance Beats Platers by Nose in 6-Furlong Race.

RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, JANUARY 21, 1927
(By the Associated Press.)

WINTER RACE—Six furlongs. Post time, 1:10. Winner, C. F. (10), by J. S. (12). Time, 1:10.4. Second, J. S. (12). Third, J. S. (12). Fourth, J. S. (12). Fifth, J. S. (12). Sixth, J. S. (12). Seventh, J. S. (12). Eighth, J. S. (12). Ninth, J. S. (12). Tenth, J. S. (12).

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COLLYER'S COMMENTARY ON THE SPORT OF KINGS

SANDY MATHE.

This good, game and consistent performer in the XXX special from Miami for today. On the occasion of his recent out this trick was beaten a scant whisker. However, with the rekindling of weights today, the mob won't know which way "SANDY" went. This is extra special. ST. VALENTINE second, with DEDANS holding the others back.

INDIAN LOVE CALL also stands out in her race on the card. She possesses speed and endurance. **SPORT TRAIL** and **MATADOR** for what is left. The latter has been working extra well. In the day's feature **CATALAN** has been awarded the post of honor with 138 pounds, with **SON OF JOHN** next. The latter may need a race, while **CATALAN** won at the first asking. Then there is **VOLANTE** and **WASHAKI** coupled as the Wollman entry, and old **MARCONI**. Personally I fancy **WOLFE**, from the Camden stable, which is right on odds.

CLOUTIER has a call of 8 points in the third. This one is a trifle better than ordinarily rated—about Miami. Over at the fair grounds, New Orleans, the Daniel connections are sending the good **JUSTICE** to the post. This probably is the best 3-year-old in winter training. On the occasion of his most recent start, Tom Shaw is reported as having paddled the Miami entry to stretch.

GREENE ENTRY and **SCOTLAND** for what is left. I like **JUSTICE** for a long shot. **SCOTLAND** is a bit better, but he should tin can in the third. Better get your Sunday money here. I look for **EDWARD GRAY** to show marked improvement today. The doctor has his hole card, with the result—when he backs up to the old too for a long shot.

CROSS WISE is taken to beat **DUCK**, **WED** and a fair band of runners in the sixth. Should win just as easily as a puntman did for our faithful following. More anon.

FAIR GROUNDS. New Hope, Gondo. First race—Muskhog, New Hope, Gondo. Second race—Dorcas, Georgia, Rose. Third race—Noah, Collins, entry, Helen. Fourth race—Justice, F. Greenes, entry. Fifth race—Edward Gray, George De Mar. Sixth race—Crawford, Duckward, Payne. Seventh race—Waverock, Rowland's, Reg. Best—Noah.

MIAMI. First race—South Bros, Highwayman, Paddy Ryan. Second race—Oymah, Greaves, Greaves. Third race—Allister, Quora, John R. Fourth race—Indin, Love Call, Sport Trail. Fifth race—Bethel, Wetman, entry. Sixth race—Bandy Hatch, St. Valentine, Deane. Seventh race—Irish Marine, Captain, Maria. Best—Bandy Hatch.

TIA JUANA. First race—Brown, Nevada, Nevada. Second race—Elmwood, First, Pellet. Third race—King, Contention, Hec. Fourth race—Irish, Captain, Maria. Best—Brown.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES. First race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Second race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Third race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Fourth race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Fifth race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Sixth race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Seventh race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Eighth race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Ninth race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth. Tenth race—\$1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth.

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RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS, LA., JAN. 21, 1927

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TAMPA RACES HALTED BY COURT

Injunction Is Upheld; Merits of Case to Be Decided.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP 1927 A.)—Racing in Tampa was halted today by court injunction, when track officials today ordered an airplane in a circuit drive to destroy the race track.

THE court injunction was issued by the State supreme court, but they were ruled out when they reached the judges' stand.

THE court injunction was issued by the State supreme court, but they were ruled out when they reached the judges' stand.

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LOANS
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

WASHINGTON PREPS READY.
The Washington Preps have organized a strong quiet and wish to book contracts with the leading teams of the city. Write Manager Marshall at 1807 Vermont street.

AMERICAN BASKET BALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
(SECOND HALF OF SEASON)

At	Brooklyn	At	Cleveland	At	Pittsburgh	At	Washington
BALTIMORE	Mar. 2	Mar. 9	Mar. 16	Mar. 23	Mar. 30	Mar. 37	Mar. 44
BROOKLYN	Mar. 9	Mar. 16	Mar. 23	Mar. 30	Mar. 37	Mar. 44	Mar. 51
CHICAGO	Mar. 16	Mar. 23	Mar. 30	Mar. 37	Mar. 44	Mar. 51	Mar. 58
CLEVELAND	Mar. 23	Mar. 30	Mar. 37	Mar. 44	Mar. 51	Mar. 58	Mar. 65
PORT WATSON	Mar. 30	Mar. 37	Mar. 44	Mar. 51	Mar. 58	Mar. 65	Mar. 72
PHILADELPHIA	Mar. 37	Mar. 44	Mar. 51	Mar. 58	Mar. 65	Mar. 72	Mar. 79
WATER	Mar. 44	Mar. 51	Mar. 58	Mar. 65	Mar. 72	Mar. 79	Mar. 86
WASHINGTON	Mar. 51	Mar. 58	Mar. 65	Mar. 72	Mar. 79	Mar. 86	Mar. 93

WESTERN FIVE SECOND IN SCHOLASTIC SERIES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
LOCAL STATIONS.
 10:05 a. m. 9:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
 WFO—Radio Corp. of America (409)
 6:45 to 7:45 p. m.—Tower of Health
 7:15 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
 12:30 noon—Organ recital.
 12:45 to 1:45 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria
 2:45 p. m.—Thrill and Home Ownership
 by C. Clinton James of the
 United States League of Local Building
 and Loan associations.
 3:00 p. m.—M. M. McCreath reader.
 7:15 p. m.—Bible talk by David Hogg,
 member of Congress from Indiana—
 presented under the auspices of the
 Methodist Bible Class association.
 8:00 p. m.—WPA musical comedy
 troupe.
 9:00 p. m.—Baltimore hour with Walter
 Darrach from WPA.
 10:00 p. m.—George F. Ross, pianist.
 10:10 p. m.—Orchestra from WPA.
 11:00 p. m. to midnight—Club orchestra.
WMAL—Lease Radio Co. (594)
 7:10 p. m.—Thrill week talk by
 C. Clinton James, president, Washington
 Credit Men's association. Subject, "Pay
 the Promoter."
 7:10 to 8 p. m.—Supper dance pro-
 gram. Club orchestra, assisted by Phil
 Hyman, soloist.
 8 to 8:30 p. m.—Bell and Christie,
 Washington's popular entertainers.
 8:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Will F. Kennedy,
 political writer for the Star, in a series
 of talks of interest to the national cap-
 ital. Subject, "You Don't Need Votin'
 in Washington."
 9:45 to 9:55 p. m.—Kane Reader, fullin-
 list.
 9:55 to 10:30 p. m.—Joint recital by Ber-
 nardette Berard, violinist, and Alice B.
 Harvey, concert pianist.
 10:30 to 11 p. m.—Majestic dance pro-
 gram from the dining room of the City
 Club.
WHPH—Hospital Fund (256)
 11 a. m. to 12 noon—Reports.
DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
 12 noon—Weather.
 1:15 p. m.—Concert.
 7:15 p. m.—Post club.
 8 p. m.—Concert.
KFI—Los Angeles (467)
 8:30 p. m.—Musical.
 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.
KMOX—St. Louis (261)
 6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
KOA—Denver (322)
 7 p. m.—Music.
 8:30 p. m.—Question.
 11 p. m.—Instruction.
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
 9 to 11 p. m.—Folic.
KYW—Chicago (535)
 8 to 9 p. m.—Program.
 10 p. m.—Studio.
 11:30 p. m.—Musical.
KMTN—Los Angeles (238)
 9 p. m.—Concert.
 10 p. m.—Music.
WAAT—Atlantic City (245)
 8 p. m.—Orchestra.
 7:15 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.
WATU—Columbus (294)
 6 p. m.—Night Hawks.
 7 p. m.—Children.
 8 p. m.—Studio.
 10 p. m.—Concert.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
 8:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert.
 7:30 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WABC—New York (316)
 12:30 p. m.—Dance.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
 6:30 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WBAP—Fort Worth (456)
 8:30 p. m.—Trio.
 10:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
WBHM—Chicago (326)
 9 p. m.—Harmony.
 10 p. m.—Melody.
 11 p. m.—Special.
 12 p. m.—Theater.
WCAT—Philadelphia (278)
 7 to 10 p. m.—Music.
WEAF—New York (497)
 4 to 6 p. m.—Program.
 7 p. m.—Orchestra.
 8 p. m.—Fencing master.
 9 p. m.—Baltimore hour.
WFI—Baltimore (305)
 1 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (475)
 8:30 p. m.—Bridge.
 12 p. m.—Dance.
 7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

STOP THAT COLD

Menth-O-Pine 50¢
 ALL DRUG STORES

MAN WANTS TO TELL HIS JOY TO THE WORLD

Sore on leg healed after years of suffering

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10.—"I just want to let you know what your Resinol has done for me. For many years I had a bad sore on my leg. I had tried a number of different treatments, including Electric Baths and different recommended salves. I suffered terribly at times as my work compelled me to be on my feet a great deal. Several weeks ago I saw Resinol advertised and in desperation I bought a small jar of this Ointment, not believing it would do me any good. However, after using it for one week I was surprised to see the ulcer was healing and by the time I had finished the second jar the healing was complete. I am glad to tell the world what Resinol Ointment has done for me and I will be glad to recommend it to any sufferer." (Signed) Max Engert, 63½ Jersey Street.

Here's Speedy Relief From Bunions and Soft Corns

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has it, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used. Your bunion may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done? Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappear. A few more applications

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 3.
 The revenue act of 1926 provides that if the status of a taxpayer changes during the year his personal exemption shall be determined by apportionment, in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer was single, married, or the head of a family. The act of 1924 contained a similar provision. For example, a couple married on July 31, 1926, and living together on December 31, 1926, may file a joint return and claim an exemption of \$3,000.50. That is, seven-twelfths of \$1,500 for the husband while single, or \$875, plus seven-twelfths of \$1,500 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$3,500, or \$1,458.33, for the period during which they were married. If separate returns are made husband and wife may each claim a personal exemption of \$1,604.17. The husband is entitled to seven-twelfths of \$1,500, or \$875, for the period during which he was single, and one-half of five-twelfths of \$3,500, or \$729.17, for the period during which he was married. The wife is entitled to similar exemptions. In case separate returns are filed, the joint exemption of \$1,458.33 for the period during which they were married may be taken either by husband or wife, or divided between them. A person who, on July 31, ceased being the head of a family—the support in one household of a relative or relatives being discontinued—is entitled to an exemption of \$2,666.67, which is seven-twelfths of \$3,500, plus five-twelfths of \$1,500. With regard to the \$400 credit for each dependent, the taxpayer's status as of the last day of the taxable year determines this credit. If, during the year, his support of such dependent ceased, he is not entitled to this credit.

THE GUMPS—



ELLA CINDERS—The Unknown Rider

Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post. By Ed Connelman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES

All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



CICERO SAPP



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



No Use to Delay Longer—Own and Wear It Today—

5-Stone Ring

3 Diamonds

and

2 Sapphires

\$29.75

Beautifully carved 14-k. White Gold, basket design mountings.

Pay 50¢ a Week

MARX JEWELRY COMPANY

701 7th Street N.W.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and every good drugstore guarantees Moore's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back—Adv.

Pa Has Something on His Mind



Read and Hear Post Classified Advertising Opportunities Every Morning

SALESMEN WANTED

WE HAVE AN OPENING for a successful salesmen. Excellent opportunity. Call between 10 and 12. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

INFANTS nurse, white, settled, best post. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—MALE

BOY wants elevator job. Thomas Matthews, 10th 10th St. N.W. 10th 10th St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CALL US when you need help. Our service is free. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BEHROOZ furniture for 900.00. Good condition. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

CREDIT FURNITURE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

LIVESTOCK

MORRIS (3): young, sound, weight 1,100. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

BEHROOZ furniture for 900.00. Good condition. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

CLOTHING—Men's—outfit. Convert them into cash. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

CLOTHING—Men's—outfit

NEW—Men's—outfit. Convert them into cash. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Lipson. 8 and 7 pass. sedan, sport touring, coupe, at price. Call between 10 and 12. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

16TH and YOU STS. We, too, sell good used cars. Properly priced. Time payments. Your car in trade. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Used Car Corner 16th and You Sts. Washington Cadillac Co. Frank. 3900. Open Evenings. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Wait! Blue Ribbons! Free Trial! Guarantees! 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

18% Down Waller Motor Co. Has enjoyed a better than normal winter trade—and for the best reason. Why? Compare Values. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buy Now While Prices are at Their Lowest. Buick, 1925—5-pass., 2-door sedan. Buick, 1925—5-pass. stand. sedan. Buick, 1924—5-pass. sedan. Dodge, 1925—Bus. coupe. Hupp, 1924—Road. Essex, 1924—Coach. Studebaker, 1924—Spe. tour. Maxwell coupe, late model. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Best Terms. Your Car in Trade. EMERSON & ORME 1620 M St. N.W. Open Evenings—Sunday. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

“WALLACE” FOR BETTER USED CARS 1709 L St. Main 7213. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Foreign and Domestic High-top cars in good condition. The original prices of these cars were around \$10,000. Now they are around \$5,000. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Peerless 7 Sedan, 1923. New Peerless 7 Sedan, 1923. New Peerless 7 Sedan, 1923. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1923 CADILLAC VICTORIA. Coupe, wonderful condition; low mileage. Will be sold at a bargain. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1924 STEARNS-KNIGHT 5-PASS. sedan; paint, motor perfect; a bargain at \$600. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HOUGH MOTOR CO. 1028 Conn. Ave. Main 7767. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1924 Chevrolet coach. 1924 Chevrolet coupe. 1923 Chevrolet coupe. 1922 Ford coupe. 1921 Studebaker light 6 tour. 1921 Hudson 7-pass. sedan. 1925 Ford touring. 1922 Studebaker coupe. 1922 Hudson coach. 1922 Chalmers touring. 1924 Overland touring. 1923 Maxwell light. 1919 Cadillac sedan. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

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LEGAL NOTICES

GEORGE VAN DEN BERG, Attorney. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding Probate Court, No. 3537. 1515 14th St. N.W. 1515 14th St. N.W.

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JAN 25 '27

The only newspaper in Washington
with the Associated Press news every
morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy, probably rain or
snow, today and tomorrow; much
colder today; moderate northeast
and east winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
76; lowest, 40.
Weather details on page 16.

NO. 18,483.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1927.—ONE HUNDRED PAGES

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FIVE CENTS.

3 LEADING MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS IN CITY UNITED IN MERGER

G. W. U. Hospital, Home
for Foundlings and
Garfield Combine.

GREATEST RESEARCH CENTER IS PLANNED

To Erect Cancer Laboratories
as Memorial to Helen L.
and Mary E. Warwick.

Establishment in Washington of a
medical center which will be second
to none in the country was announced
last night.

Three widely known institutions have
combined to make the center. They
are George Washington University hos-
pital and medical school, Garfield Mem-
orial hospital and the Washington
Home for Foundlings.

Articles of agreement for cooperative
action were signed by the executive
heads of the three institutions yester-
day, and the resources of the institu-
tions and their staffs and supporting
bodies will be combined to make of the
three units one of the most powerful
medical forces in the history of the
National Capital and eventually one of
the greatest in the country.

Although so far only the three men-
tioned have agreed to the alliance, the
plan has met with such strong support
and harmony that it is believed other
institutions also will be brought into
the combination in the near future.

Separate identities to be kept.
None of the three institutions which
have agreed to the alliance will lose its
separate identity nor will it immedi-
ately scrap its present facilities. It was
made clear. The amalgamation will be
gradual and continuing as details of
the plan are put into effect.

George Washington University hos-
pital, for instance, located at 1330 H
street, northwest, will be maintained
until, in the judgment of the trustees
of the university, "it is practicable to
sell the hospital and medical school
property upon favorable terms and con-
ditions." Ultimately the work of the
university hospital will be transferred
to the Garfield Memorial hospital.

The university medical school will
erect a new medical school building in
the vicinity of Garfield, Tenth street
and Florida avenue northwest, and, on
the discontinuance of the university
hospital, the university medical faculty
and hospital staffs will be organized in
a manner to carry on the clinical and
laboratory work in the Garfield hos-
pital.

One of the most important features
of the new center will be a new hos-
pital building, on the Garfield grounds,
for the care and treatment of cancer,
and containing cancer research labora-
tories. This new unit will be built by
the Washington Home Foundlings, now
at 1715 Fifteenth street northwest, un-
der the provisions of the Warwick be-
quest, and will be known as the Helen
L. and Mary E. Warwick memorial.

Will Combine Clinical Work.
On the reorganization of the uni-
versity faculty and hospital staffs these
work will be carried on the clinical and
laboratory work of the cancer hospital also,
under conditions. It was said, "most
favorable to high-grade hospital service
and medical education as well."

The nurses' homes of the university
and Garfield hospitals will be brought
together and certificates will be con-
ferred on nurses graduated there in
the name of the Washington Medical
Center Nurses' Training school.

"Each party to the affiliation," it
was emphasized, "will continue its in-
dependent corporate existence and con-
trol, with the distinct understanding,
however, that in making and carrying
out this affiliation the general con-
duct of the hospitals and medical
school, and the medical teaching there-
in, must be such as will comply with
the requirements of the Council on
Medical Education and Hospitals of the
American Medical Association and the
American College of Surgeons.

"The university, through its medical
school, will have the direction of the
teaching work in the hospitals, thus
providing its students with constantly
increasing facilities. The hospitals on
their part will have the advantage of
the various laboratories in the medical
school."

"The people of Washington will have
the advantage that comes from larger
hospital units and from the association
of a teaching institution with a hospi-
tal. It is felt that this affiliation will
give Washington added prestige along
medical lines and will put it among
the selected group of progressive cities
in which medical centers are now being
developed."

Present Activities to Continue.

Those who are parties to the agree-
ment wish to emphasize the fact that
there will be no change in the activity
of any of the institutions until such
time as the actual changes in the build-
ings are brought about, and that the
support given to the various institu-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

THE MINNESOTA GULF COAST IS A
TROPICAL PARADISE OF SUNSHINE, SEA
AND SAND. It is a place where the
sun is always smiling, the sea is
always blue, and the sand is always
white. It is a place where you can
find the most delicious food, the most
beautiful scenery, and the most
friendly people. It is a place where
you can forget all your troubles and
enjoy the simple pleasures of life.

Oil Rights Injunction is Refused to Sinclair

Tampico, Mex., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).
Federal district court here refused
today to make permanent the in-
junction obtained recently by the
Sinclair Oil Co., restraining the sec-
retary of industry, who is the gov-
ernment authority on oil matters,
from revoking drilling permits ob-
tained by the oil company.

News of the court's action came to
oil circles coincidental with the an-
nouncement that the Mexican Pe-
troleum Co. had struck a 10,000 bar-
rel well. It is believed here that
since the Sinclair action was con-
sidered a test case, other appellants
will meet the same fate, the con-
sequence of which would mean the
complete paralysis of the entire
economic and industrial activities
in this, the busiest, and perhaps the
wealthiest region in Mexico.

Several oil camps already have
shut down work because of the can-
cellation of drilling permits.

DIAZ OPPOSES OUTSIDE INFLUENCE IN CONFLICT

Conference of Nicaraguans
Within Own Country
Urged for Solution.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 22 (By A.
P.).—A proposal to end the civil strife
in this country by another conference
of Nicaraguans in Nicaragua, was
voiced today by President Adolfo Diaz,
head of the conservative government.

Coincidentally, he announced opposi-
tion to the principle of settlement of
the Nicaraguan conflict by foreign
countries. His views were made known
in a statement to the Associated
Press.

"What we now hold out for," Presi-
dent Diaz said, "as the only dignified
and satisfactory means of reaching a
solution of our problem is a confer-
ence of Nicaraguans, by Nicaraguans
and within Nicaragua. For such a con-
ference we are willing to have a neu-
tral zone declared and maintained by
the United States in our territory, but
we are opposed to the principle of the
settlement of Nicaraguan political dis-
putes by foreign countries, and particu-
larly by countries where the govern-
ment has openly expressed hos-
tility to us, and where the revolution
against us has found a base of opera-
tions for expeditions, as has been the
case in both Guatemala and Costa
Rica."

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 22
(By A. P.).—Juan B. Sacasa, president
of the liberal regime functioning here
in opposition to the conservative gov-
ernment headed by Adolfo Diaz at
Managua, in a statement to the Asso-
ciated Press, tells of the circumstances
surrounding his flight from Nicaragua
as vice president in 1925. He explained
he was prompted to make this state-
ment to prove he was forced to leave.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

Man, Child and Baby Are Rescued at Fire

Isaac Walstein and his two children,
one 4 years old and the other 3 months
old, were carried down a ladder to
safety when fire broke out in a tire
shop below their apartment at 702
Rhode Island avenue northwest shortly
after last midnight.

Walstein said he was awakened by
smoke. He leaped out of bed, opened a
window and shouted: "Help!" A mes-
senger boy heard him and turned in the
fire alarm. He and his children were
carried down the ladder by Sgt. J. J.
Listo and two privates of No. 14 en-
gine company. The fire spread to 1626
and 1628 Seventh street northwest, and
did about \$2,000 damage.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

Lost Flags of Revolution Recovered in Alexandria

Banners Carried by Heroes Were Misplaced When Ma-
sonic Temple Burned in 1871—Now They Have
Been Found in Firm's Basement.

The Masonic temple in Alexandria,
the property of Alexandria-Washington
lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M. long has
been the mecca of tourists who come
to view the relics within its walls. Some
are of inestimable value from a historic
standpoint. And now interest in the
relics will be added a thousand fold
because of the recovery of the flags of
the revolution—battle flags carried by
the men who made the history of the
country.

When the City hall and Masonic tem-
ple were destroyed by fire May 19, 1871,
with the lodge's museum attached, the
relics of the lodge were deposited tem-
porarily in the basement of a busi-
ness firm until the new temple was
completed, when they were taken out
and deposited in the lodge room.

In taking the relics to the temple it
was discovered that among other things
several historic flags were missing, and
although search was made no tidings
of these emblems could be obtained. In
course of time they were given up as
lost in the fire. Recently the firm

changed hands, although the interest
did not go out of the family, and in
going over the accumulation of old ef-
fects a dust-covered bundle was dis-
covered in a box upon which was pack-
ed various papers. An examination re-

STATE OF ILLINOIS TO BATTLE SENATE FOR SMITH'S SEAT

Attorney General, Backed
by Beck, Says He Will
Fight for Rights.

LATTER'S STAND WINS DELAY OF ONE WEEK

Holds That Denial of Oath is
Impossible on Credentials
of Governor.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The State of Illinois has accepted the
challenge of the United States Senate,
so the fight of Frank L. Smith, sena-
tor-designate, to his seat will be fought.
Reinforced by the appearance of
James M. Beck, who announced he was
appearing without compensation as a
"crusader" in behalf of the Constitu-
tion, Oscar G. Carstrom, attorney gen-
eral of Illinois, stated after yesterday's
hearing of the committee on privileges
and elections that he would defend the
right of his State to representation in
the upper branch of Congress.

Hearings will be resumed next Satur-
day, which together with the possible
complications already in prospect, make
it doubtful whether the matter ever will
reach the Senate floor again at the
present session of Congress.

This strategy of delay may fit in with
the wishes of Smith's champions before
the committee, who want him to retain
his appointment, and would suit the
purpose of the Senate perfectly, since
neither the administration or Demo-
cratic leaders are eager to precipitate
another debate which might serve to
clog the calendar of the Senate in its
closing days.

The committee meeting yesterday be-
hind closed doors, decided to act as if
the wishes of Smith's champions before
the committee, who want him to retain
his appointment, and would suit the
purpose of the Senate perfectly, since
neither the administration or Demo-
cratic leaders are eager to precipitate
another debate which might serve to
clog the calendar of the Senate in its
closing days.

As the result of the statement by
Beck, the committee voted to postpone
action for a week, so that he might
present a brief in the nature of a de-
murrer to the facts set forth in the
Reed report.

It was the contention of the former
attorney general, who has actively
championed the right of both Smith
and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania,
to their seats in the Senate, that re-
gardless of the testimony taken by the
Reed committee and granting those
facts to be true, the Senate is without
power to deny Smith his seat on the
credentials which he presented from
the governor of Illinois.

The committee, although its mem-
bers indicated unofficially that Smith's
position would not gain their support,
agreed to give him a week in which to
prepare his case. If the vote of the
committee is adverse, Smith and his
opponents will have to wait until the
next session of Congress.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

176 Miles an Hour Made by British Car

Carmarthen, Wales, Jan. 22 (By A.
P.).—Royal Automobile club officials
who timed Capt. Malcolm Campbell
yesterday in a 450-horsepower automobile
declare he covered one stretch of 660
yards at a rate of 176.4 miles an hour,
which is claimed as a world's record.

What caused the vivid bruises which
covered her wrists and arms?

These and many other questions per-
taining to the mysteries in the case are
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

J. W. TAYLOR CLEAR OF PATRONAGE SALE

Second Grand Jury Votes No
True Bill in Tennessee
Official's Charge.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).
Charges that Representative J. Will
Taylor, Republican national commit-
tee member from Tennessee, had solicited cam-
paign funds from Federal office holders
were quashed today by the Federal
grand jury. The jury, the second to in-
vestigate charges preferred by J. P. Mor-
row, former postmaster at Mount Pleasant,
that Taylor had solicited funds be-
cause of patronage he had received, re-
turned a "no true bill."

The preceding grand jury also had
returned a "no true bill." Morrow
sought to have the former jurors cited
for contempt for failing to return a
true bill. Federal Judge Smith Hinken-
looper, of Cincinnati, sitting as a spe-
cial judge today, sustained a demurrer
to the Morrow petition and purged the
grand jury of any contempt.

At a recent meeting of the Republi-
can executive committee, Representative
Taylor was given a vote of confidence
in a resolution adopted without dis-
senting voice.

Adv.

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MISS CLARKE NOT SLAIN, IS VERDICT AT AUTOPSY

Particles of Sand Found in
Lungs Points to Strangula-
tion, Physicians Say.

STOMACH TO BE TESTED

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Cape May, N. J., Jan. 22.—Miss Mary
S. Clarke, wealthy winter resident of
Washington, whose frozen body was
found on the beach here last Saturday,
was not murdered, an autopsy revealed
today.

It was the opinion of Dr. Julius W.
May and Dr. Frank Hughes, of Cape
May county, who performed the au-
topsy, that Miss Clarke came to her
death either by natural causes or by
strangulation from particles of sand
which were found in her lungs.

However, in order to make certain
Miss Clarke was not the victim of foul
play, her stomach was removed and
sent to an analytical chemist in At-
lantic City.

Coroner William H. Thompson, of
Cape May, who steadfastly contended
Miss Clarke had been murdered, ac-
cepted the findings of the physicians
as conclusive proof that Miss Clarke's
death was not premeditated.

Residents of Cape May, however,
openly rejected the conclusion of phy-
sicians and assembled in huge groups
on the streets and in stores. They
pondered over these questions: "Why
did Miss Clarke come to Cape May
under the assumed name of Miss Mary
S. Carey?"

"What became of her money and
other valuables, including two diamond
rings valued at more than \$2,500, which
she was always known to have with
her?"

"What caused the vivid bruises which
covered her wrists and arms?"

These and many other questions per-
taining to the mysteries in the case are
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

WIFE OF GEN. DAVIS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Condition Undetermined After
Collision of Car in Which
She Was Passenger.

Mrs. Ruby Davis, 40 years old, 2400
Sixteenth street northwest, wife of
Major Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant
general of the army, is in Walter Reed
hospital suffering from severe lacerations
on the face and body received when
the automobile in which she was riding
was in collision with another machine
at Fifteenth street and Rhode Island
avenue northwest, last night.

Physicians reported that her condition
is undetermined.

According to police, Mrs. Davis was
riding in an automobile driven by Earl
G. Schryer, 2123 I street northwest.
When the automobile, which was go-
ing south on Fifteenth street, reached
the intersection of Rhode Island ave-
nue, police reported, it was struck by
an automobile driven by James R.
Lillard, 2807 Rhode Island avenue
northwest.

Mrs. Davis was not believed to be
badly hurt and was taken to her
home. After she had been examined
by Dr. John Iden she was removed to
the hospital.

Adv.

10 KILLED, 5 HURT AS TRAIN HITS BUS OF ATHLETIC TEAM

Baylor, Texas, University
Basketball Players
Are Victims.

7 IN PARLOR COACH ESCAPE UNINJURED

Cream of School's Talent Are
Lost in Crossing Crash
at Round Rock.

Round Rock, Tex., Jan. 22 (By A.
P.).—The cream of Baylor university's
athletic talent was wiped out here to-
day when a fast International-Great
Northern railroad train crashed into a
motor bus and took the lives of ten
and injured five, one of whom is not
expected to live. Seven of the party
of 22 escaped injury.

Coach Ralph R. Wolf and his basket-
ball players were scheduled to meet
the University of Texas Longhorns to-
night at Austin. They had completed all
but 22 miles of their trip from Waco to
the State Capital in the university's
parlor bus. The driver apparently did
not see the train until it was practi-
cally upon him as he was crossing the
tracks. The big machine was turned
but too late, the locomotive crashing
into it and shoving and dragging and
tossing bodies of the dead down the
tracks.

Joe Potter, of West, was driving the
bus. Coach Ralph R. Wolf escaped in-
jury.

Six Are Killed Outright.
Six of the students were killed out-
right, two died at Taylor, Tex., and two
in an ambulance en route to George-
town, 11 miles away.

The dead: Jimmie S. Walker, of
Greenville, Ivey Foster, of Taylor,
W. E. Murray, of Olatheville, Sam
Dillow, Port Worth; J. Clyde Kelley,
Waco; Merle H. Dudley, Abilene; Bob
Haley, Lott; Jack Castellow, of Eunice;
Bob Mannan, and William Winchester.
The injured: Ed Couch, Ennis; Fred
Acree, Waco; Wesley Bradshaw, Waco;
Joe Potter, West; Dr. J. G. Berry,
Smithville.

Walker, Dillon and Hannah were
members of the first-string basketball
five. J. Clyde (Abe) Kelley was the
outstanding athlete of the Baptist
school. Last fall he was named All-
Southwestern fullback, largely because
of his punting ability, and he was
captain-elect of the 1927 eleven.

Kelley was a star catcher in base-
ball and played guard in basketball.

Captain and Star Escape.

Capt. Louis Slade, basketball center,
and Keller Strickland, forward and the
scoring star of the team, were not in-
jured.

Wesley Bradshaw, who was injured
is well known in Eastern professional
football. In 1925 he played with Jim
Thorpe's Rock Island, Ill., eleven. In
1922 he was All-Southwestern quarter-
back on the championship Baylor
eleven.

Several eyewitnesses said that the
driver, apparently seeing the train just
before the bus reached the track, jammed
on his brakes and attempted to
turn parallel with the track, but that
the bus skidded on the wet pavement
and swerved directly into the train's
path.

The train, the Sunshine special,
stopped within half a mile of the cross-
ing and backed up. The train crew
saw four men extricate themselves from
the wreckage.

Part of the body of one man was
wedged beneath the cowcatcher.

Foreigners Keep Up Flight From Interior of China

Attacks Against Americans and Europeans Aided by
Armed Forces Crying, "China for Chinese," Under
Russian Leaders—Missionaries Flee.

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—For-
eigners continued their movement to-
day from interior China toward Shang-
hai and other centers of the white
race as a result of the hostility of the
Chinese, which has grown steadily
since the Cantonese began their north-
ward march last spring. In their cam-
paign to nationalize all China and abol-
ish the concession districts ceded to
foreigners.

China for the Chinese has been the
rallying cry of the Cantonese, and with
each military success the position of
foreigners became more difficult.

Gen. Chang Kai-shek, commander-
in-chief of the Cantonese, or national-
ist government forces, announced as his
government's program the uniting of all
China under one authority, the abol-
ishment of the foreign concessions which
are a part of many Chinese cities,
the cessation of extraterritorial
rights of foreigners, which include trial
by their own courts, and the abol-
ishment of foreign "imperialism," not only
in China, but in the entire world. The
program called British "imperialism,"
but charged that the United States was
also imperialistic because of holding of
the Philippines as a possession.

Through their military campaign, in
which they spread from Kwantung and
Kwangsi provinces in southeastern

China over half of the country, the
Cantonese were aided by Russians.
From Russian sources they received
money, arms and ammunition. Rus-
sians aided in the military operations
and Russian advisers helped to shape
the Cantonese political policy. Chief
of these advisers was J. Borodkin, who
moved with the Cantonese headquarters
from Canton to Wuchang, in central
China, when the government recently
made that city its capital.

The Cantonese moved northward in
the spring of last year through Hunan
province and in a remarkable cam-
paign reached the Yangtze river at
Hankow. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, overlord
of central China, was forced out of
Hankow after brief fighting, and then,
after a siege of five weeks, the city of
Wuchang, across the Yangtze, was
starved into surrender early in Septem-
ber.

The Cantonese government's spread
over central and southern China was
rapid. Its military activities were
greatly aided by propaganda of the
Kuomintang, the political party which
dominated it. Agents taught by the
Kuomintang preceded the Cantonese
army and in many sections made mil-
itary success easy by undermining the
morale of the northern armies.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

COOLIDGE NAMES DIXON FOR TARIFF BOARD POST

Former Indiana Representa-
tive Would Replace H. H.
Glassie, Maryland.

NO OPPOSITION VOICED

(By the Associated Press.)
Lincoln Dixon, former Democratic
member of the House of Representatives
from Indiana, yesterday was nominated
by President Coolidge to replace Henry
H. Glassie, Maryland Democrat, on the
tariff commission.

Glassie, whose term expired early in
September, has been serving since under
several appointments. He has been as-
signed repeatedly in Congress for par-
ticipating in the commission's sugar in-
vestigation while his wife was finan-
cially interested in a Louisiana sugar
plantation, and on the ground that he
leaned too far toward a protective tariff
and consequently did not represent the
Democratic viewpoint.

Glassie's critics included Senator
Robinson, the Democratic leader, who,
as chairman of the special tariff in-
vestigating committee, contended that
his participation in the sugar case
violated "rules of decency and made
him unqualified as a commissioner."

Before the Senate acts on Dixon's
nomination he is expected to be called
before the Senate tariff committee for
examination in line with the policy
adopted with respect to other nomi-
nations. Those of Edgar B. Broadard,
of Utah, and Sherman J. Lowell, of New
York, to the commission still are pend-
ing.

No opposition was voiced yesterday
to Dixon, who was recommended to Presi-
dent Coolidge by both Senators Watson
and Robinson (Republicans), Indiana.
While in the House Dixon served six
years as a member of the ways and
means committee, and since his retire-
ment from Congress has been practicing
law in Indiana.

Alimony Here Precedes Claims for Income Taxes

District Court Has Ruled Federal Government Can Not
Embarrass Needy Wife Through Preference
Lien On Assets of Husband.

Alimony payments may have to wait
in California until the demand of the
government for payments on income
tax returns are made, but in the Dis-
trict of Columbia, alimony comes
ahead of everything else and it makes
no difference how much embarrassment
or the taxpayer as a result of the fail-
ure to pay income taxes.

No agent of the Federal government
could, as in the case of the United
States versus Charlie Chaplin and his
board of cash, embarrass a needy wife
by tying up the alimony payments
with a lien for income taxes accord-
ing to a ruling by the late Justice Ash-
ley M. Gould.

If Mrs. Chaplin were a resident of
the District she could collect her al-
imony and let the government whistle
for income tax payments because of
the ruling by Justice Gould that "al-
imony is a preferred claim."

Justice Gould made his ruling in the
case of Mrs. Agnes Carpenter versus
Elmer B. Carpenter when the latter
pleaded that he could not pay his in-
come tax because of the order for \$200
a month alimony to his divorced wife.
Carpenter was an expert accountant
but he could not figure out how to
satisfy his wife's demand for alimony
and the government's demand for in-

come tax payments at the same time
without getting into trouble of some
kind. According to Carpenter's plea
he barely broke even by the time he
paid alimony and his personal ex-
penses. If he paid the \$200 a month
he would have nothing left with which
to pay his income tax, but he was in-
formed by Justice Gould that the in-
come tax could go by the board.

"Better get behind in everything
else," Justice Gould stated, "and take
the consequences than to go to jail
for failure to pay alimony. Court
orders take precedence over every other
kind of order or demand."

Of course Carpenter was not